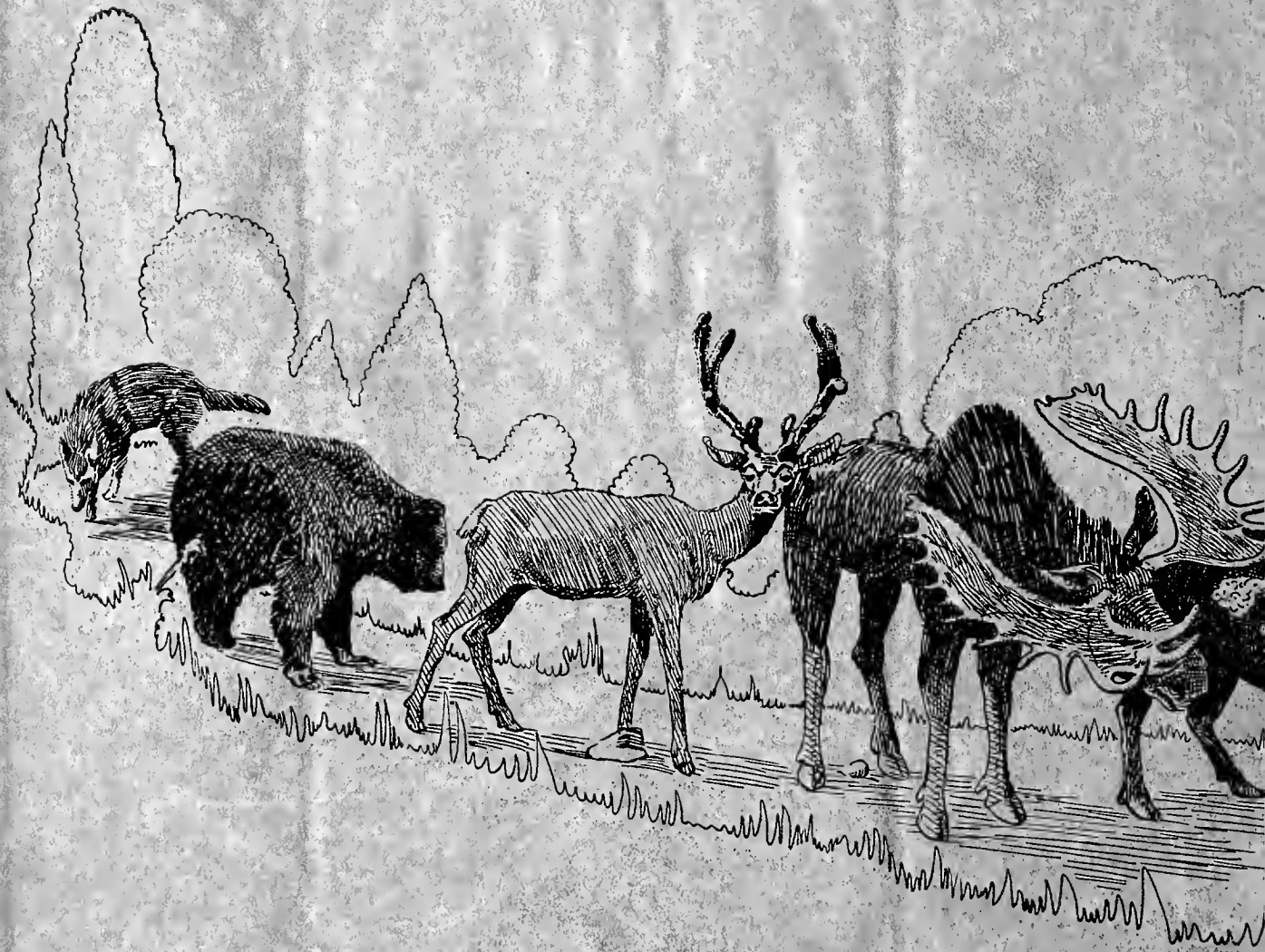


The
Gem



1929

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BUSINESS MANAGER

1929



The Gem

1929

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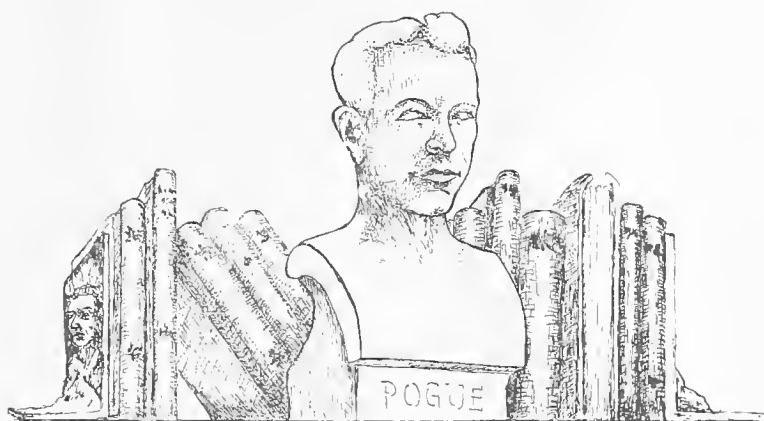
THE STUDENT BODY

OF

TAYLOR
UNIVERSITY

UPLAND, INDIANA





TO

BARTON REES POGUE,

DIRECTOR OF SPEECH AND DRAMATICS
IN TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

A MAN whose influence has
challenged student life to
seek intrinsic art; whose
literary passion has placed him high among
the poets of Indiana; whose
energetic spirit has urged many forward
movements in Taylor; we sincerely

DEDICATE

this volume.

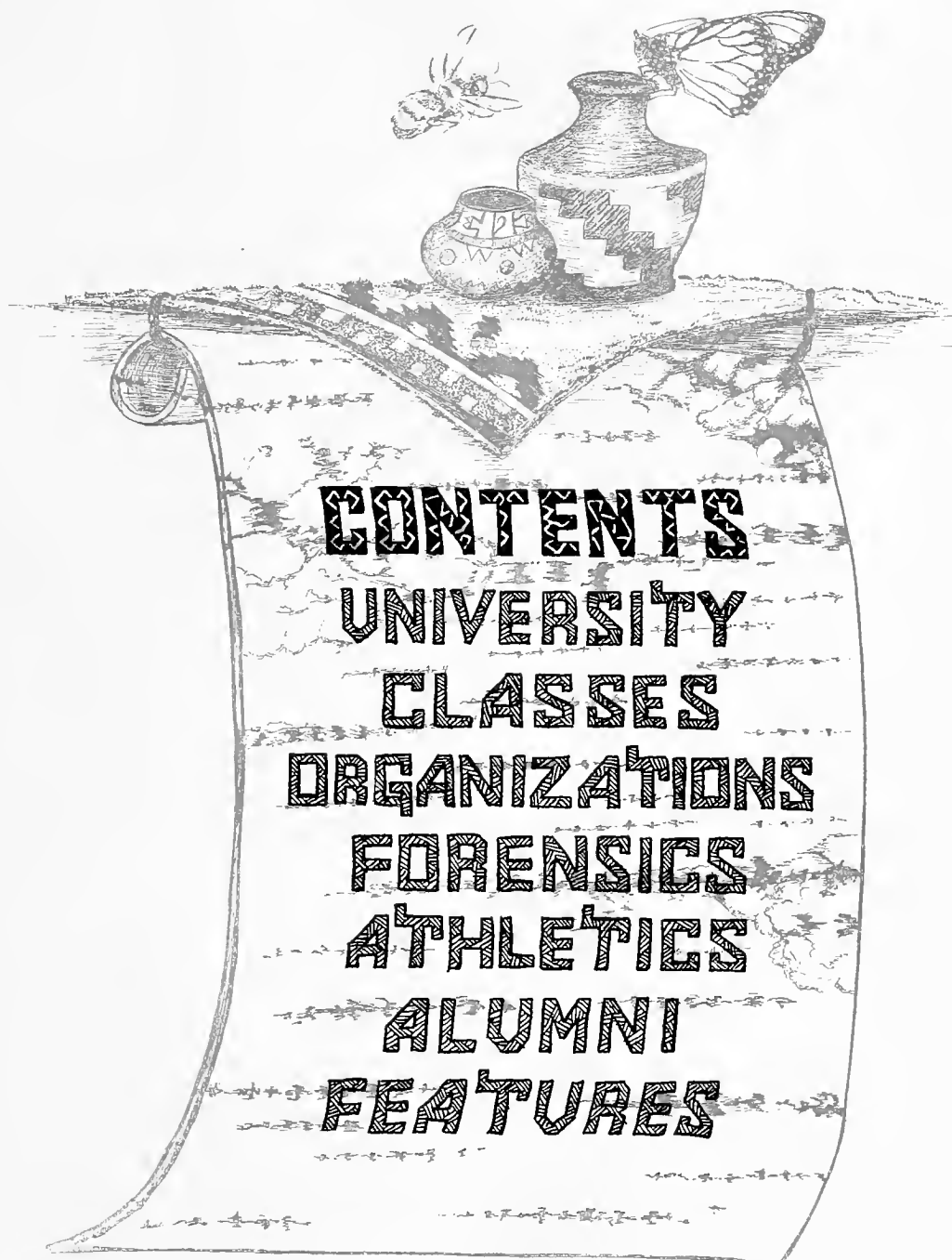


FOREWORD

Taking the dramatic color
from the life of the
Shawnee Indian Chief,
TECUMSEH,
a lover of animals,
an orator of power,
and a hero of history,

we would paint
a true reflection
of our college life

at **TAYLOR**
UNIVERSITY



CONTENTS
UNIVERSITY
CLASSES
ORGANIZATIONS
FORENSICS
ATHLETICS
ALUMNI
FEATURES

Life of Tecumseh

OF all the struggles of the Indians to hold their lands against the white man, the most dramatic was the one which had for its leader the great Shawnee chief, Tecumseh. Born on Mad Creek, near the present city of Springfield, Ohio, about the year 1768, he had from his earliest childhood seen suffering brought to his people by the whites. Year after year he beheld his people deprived of their homes and pushed farther and farther back from their fields and hunting grounds; he saw them demoralized also by the white man's "fire-water" sold them by unscrupulous traders. He knew that the fate of the Indians was sealed, unless they should join together in resisting the invaders. So he formed his plan of uniting the Indian tribes in a great confederacy. Earlier, the Ottawa chief, Pontiac, had allied with the French, but the signing of the treaty of 1763 had put an end to his dreams.

Tecumseh hoped for better success through the formation of a permanent confederacy. He went from tribe to tribe, firing the Indians by his eloquence, for this untaught savage was a natural orator of great power. He was aided by his brother Tenskwatawa, "The Prophet," who was believed to possess miraculous powers. The brothers established at the junction of the Tippecanoe and Wabash rivers, in northern Indiana, a village known as "The Prophet's Town," which was to be the headquarters of the federation.

Then in 1809 Governor Wm. Henry Harrison, of Indiana Territory, negotiated the Treaty of Fort Wayne, by which certain Miami chiefs ceded to the United States government about three million acres of land on both sides of the Wabash, at a price which amounted to one-third of a cent per acre. Tecumseh claimed that the chiefs had no right to barter away hunting grounds that belonged to all the Indians, for a few paltry gifts or a keg or two of liquor. At a council held at Vincennes he told Governor Harrison that there could be no peace between the Indians and the whites until the land was ceded back.

Tecumseh then set out on a long mission to the southern Indians to enlist their support. In his absence, Governor Harrison began the construction of a blockhouse on the ceded land where Terre Haute, Indiana now stands. Having friction with the Indians, he marched upon the Prophet's Town, and in the bloody battle of Tippecanoe, near the site of Lafayette, he completely destroyed and defeated the Indians. This ended forever Tecumseh's dream of a powerful Indian confederacy.

He distinguished himself in battle, not only by his bravery and skill as a warrior, but by the humanity which he showed toward his foes. At the siege of Fort Meigs, for instance, he prevented a terrible massacre of the American prisoners. This is especially notable in view of the fact that Harrison practically massacred the Indians after he bottled them up in the confluence of the two rivers at Tippecanoe. Then we find that Tecumseh held no bitterness and displayed a more civilized spirit than did the white soldiers of Harrison at Tippecanoe. He met his death in the Battle of the Thames, while bravely resisting an attack of American Cavalry under Colonel Richard M. Johnson.

He was one of the greatest of American Indians, with a superb body, a powerful mind, and the soul of a hero.

Quoted—Compton's Encyclopaedia



CAMPUS VIEWS





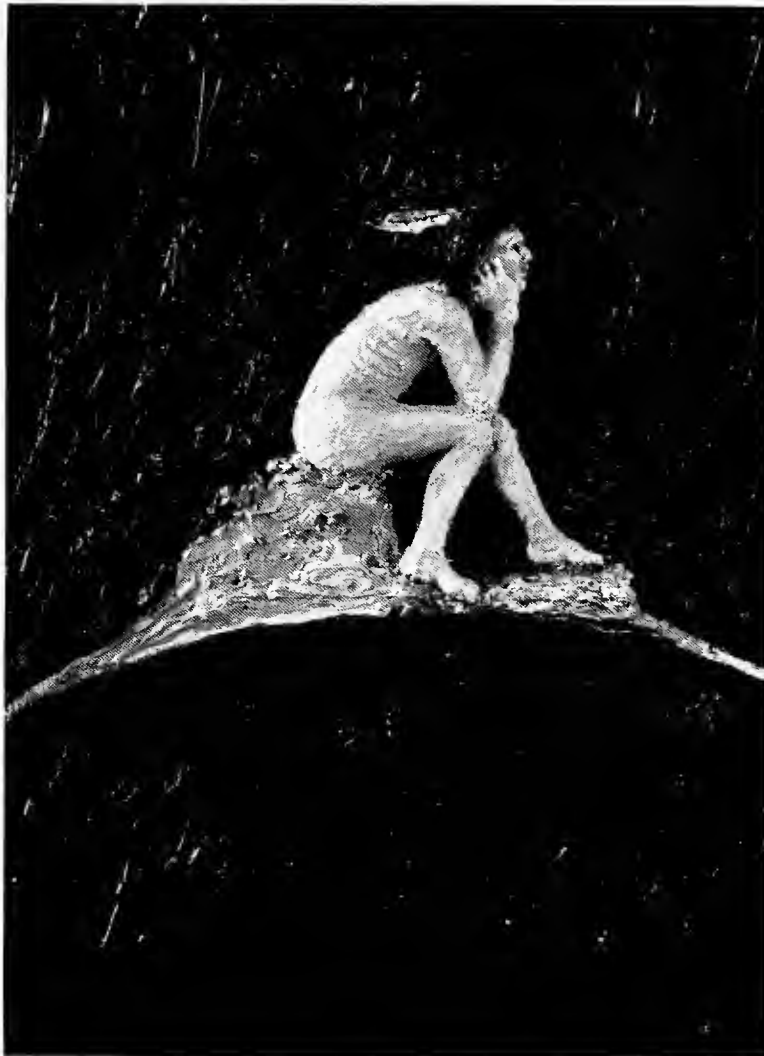












University

Speech and Dramatic Art

Historical Sketch

SO far as historical data is available the work of speech instruction in Taylor began under the direction of W. C. Dennis in the fall of 1901. Mr. Dennis, then a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and the Cumock School of Expression, came to teach part time and work out his degree of Master in Arts. The pictures in the old T. U. Gems indicate that Professor Dennis' department was one in which many people became interested. For six years this man held his classes on the third floor of the administration building in rooms still used by the speech department.

In the fall of 1909 Florence E. Cobb took up the speech work at Taylor, which had been carried on during the years between 1906 and '09 by Sarah D. Ulmer and Laurie Johnson. Miss Cobb stayed with the school for nine years and contributed much to the aesthetic and cultural training of her students and the school at large. During the years of her stay, the institution was very successful in oratory. Three times in four years Taylor men won the State Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Oratorical Contest. The winners were N. E. Christensen, Roy Ellinghouse and Barton Rees Pogue. The latter also won in the Interstate Prohibition Contest and ranked third in the National at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1920.

In 1921 Barton Rees Pogue, having done graduate work in Boston, came back to Taylor to assume responsibility for Taylor's speech work, Miss Lulu R. Walton and Miss Pearl Mallory having directed the classes in the two years after Miss Cobb's resignation.

The development under Professor Pogue has been chiefly a contribution to the physical equipment of the department. From one room in 1921 the quarters for the departmental activities spread out and now include all the space on the third floor of the administration building. Speirs Hall, named for Miss Ruth Speirs of the 1923 class, represents the salvaging of the old chapel into a well-appointed recital room, and workshop for the classes in dramatics. Into this room and its equipment Professor Pogue has put almost two thousand dollars, the greater part of which he has made through his own efforts.

Speech work in Taylor is marked by the services of three people: Dennis, Cobb and Pogue, these three having given to the school since 1901 a total of twenty-three years service. Continued and unbroken labor on the part of these persons must have of necessity given a stability to speech work in Taylor that will make for continued success in years to come.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
WILSON PAUL



PROFESSOR BARTON
REES POGUE



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
RUTH FLOOD

WILSON PAUL is ably fitted to be an instructor in the Speech and Dramatics Department of Taylor. Last year he was graduated from the department, although his talented recital of Peter Kyne's delightfully humorous story "Cappy Ricks" took place this fall in order to relieve last spring's congestion of programs. He has had a summer's study at Rice's School of the Spoken Word at Oak Bluffs, Mass., and the past summer he spent in work in the Speech Department of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. His two years of teaching in Taylor have met with success and hearty appreciation.

BARTON REES POGUE has for eight years been the professor of Speech and Dramatics. Working from year to year he has built up his department into one of which Taylor should be proud. The past two years especially have seen many improvements and new equipment for the department, which are due to Professor Pogue's tireless and unceasing efforts. A son of the same town as was Riley, and always his great admirer, he has been generally acclaimed Riley's successor, this name having been won by his highly original and altogether delightful poems.

MISS FLOOD with her earlier training in speech and expression, had not been at Taylor very long before her talent was recognized and she was in demand for "readings" at numerous occasions. She has had two summer's work at Rice's School of the Spoken Word at Oak Bluffs, Mass., and last year her graduation from Taylor's department took place. Her rendering of Justin McCarthy's dramatic play, "If I Were King" was superb. For the past two years she has been a valuable instructor in the Department of Speech and Dramatics.



Department of Speech and Dramatics

*"Speech is the light, the morning of the mind:
It spreads the beauteous images abroad,
Which else lie furl'd and shrouded in the soul."*

DRYDEN

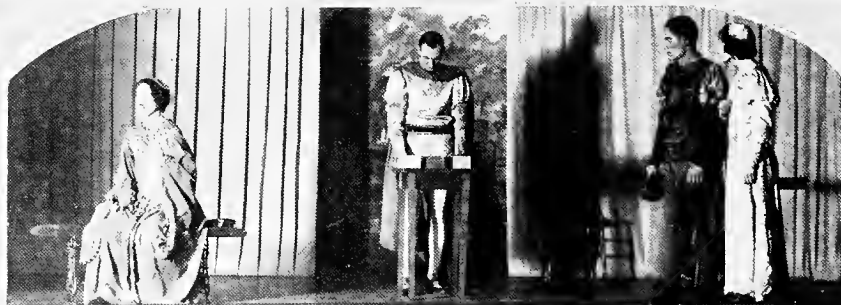
SPEECH, when it becomes the servant of the mind, can wield a power more mighty than the pen, which has been said is mightier than the sword. Through it may throb the thoughts and feelings of an earnest soul, bringing those who hear into a harmony and recognition of truths, which mere words could not convey. It opens an avenue of self-expression, a breaking of those bonds which hold men and women from expanding to a full capacity and which constitute barriers between all of us.

Every year teachers, preachers, missionaries and students of other professions are leaving Taylor to take their stand among those who will look to them for help and guidance. It is to these students especially that Speech offers its promises.

Thought, voice and gestures must work in harmony and so the department trains in these fields. Not only are the students taught to interpret and express their own thoughts, but opportunities are given which help the students to gain freedom in addressing audiences.

This year the Dramatic Club played Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and Hubert Henry Davies' "The Mollusc," and also three one act plays from the second and third year students. This work prepares the students to meet the rising need of worth while selecting and directing plays.

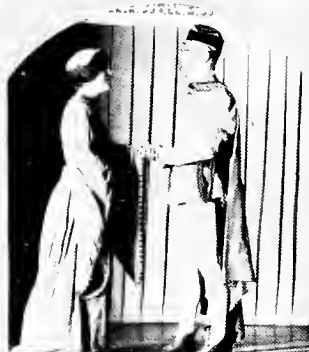
The paramount aim, however, is to enable each student to better fill that line of work into which he intends to enter.



CASKET SCENE



ANTONIO
AS PLAYED BY
UHLINGER



PORTIA AND BASSANIO



GRATIANO
AND NERISSA

COURT SCENE





POGUE
AS
SHYLOCK



DODGE
AS
GRATIANO

BARTEN REES DOGUE



AS
Shylock
January 11-12

PAUL
AS
BASSANIO



FLOOD
AS
NARISSA



YORK
AS
PORTIA



RHINE
AS
SALARINO



BRYAN AS SALARIO

FOX AS THE DUKE





MONROF VAYHINGER, B. D., D. D.



JOHN PAUL, D. D.
President



BURT W. AYRES, Ph. D.

Vice-President

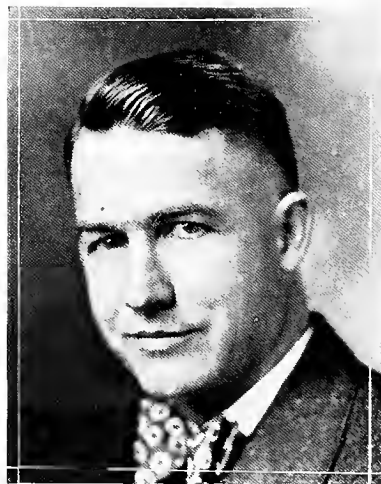
Philosophy and Psychology



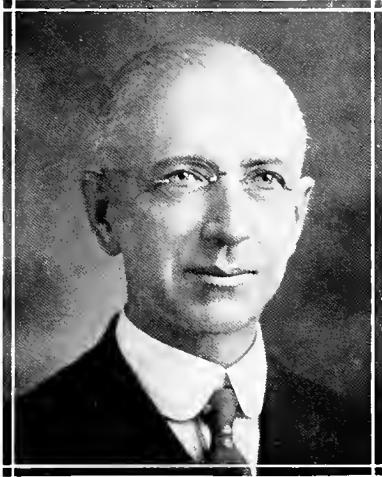
J. ARTHUR HOWARD, A. M.
*Dean of the College
Social Science*



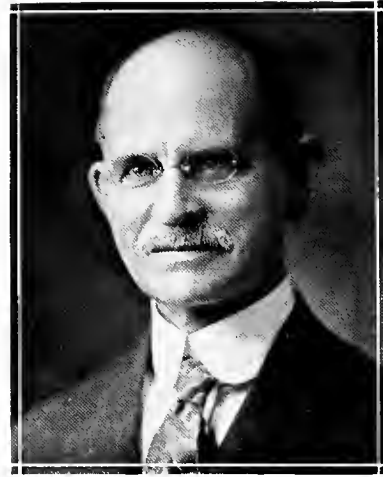
FLORA E. VANDAMENT, A. M.
Dean of Women
Literature



W. A. SAUCIER, A. M.
Dean of Men
Education



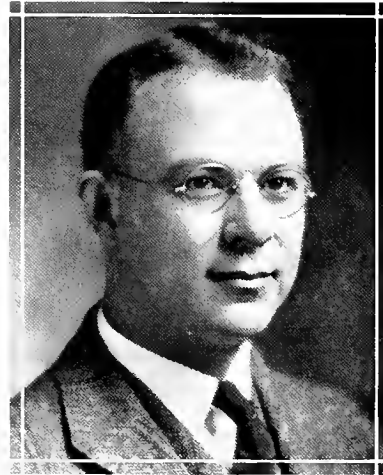
GEORGE EVANS, A. M., D. D.
Registrar
Ancient Languages



NEWTON WRAY, B. D., D. D.
Biblical Literature



GEORGE DIXON GREER, A. M., S. T. B.
Education and Psychology



BARTON REES POGUE, S. T. B.
Speech and Dramatics



JOHN H. FURBAY, A. M.
Zoology and Anatomy



MARY F. JONES, A. M.
Ancient Languages



OLIVE MAY DRAPER, A. M.
Physics and Mathematics



JOHN OWEN, A. B., D. D.
Theology



GRACE L. CROZIER, A. M.
English



JAMES W. ELLIOT, A. M.
Spanish and History



THEODORE A. WERKENTHIN, A. M.
Chemistry



SUSAN GIBSON, A. M.
French



THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus. B.
Piano and Organ



KENNETH WELLS, A. B.
Voice



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A. B.
Violin and German



SADIE MILLER
Piano



ETHEL KNOLES HOWARD, A. B.
History



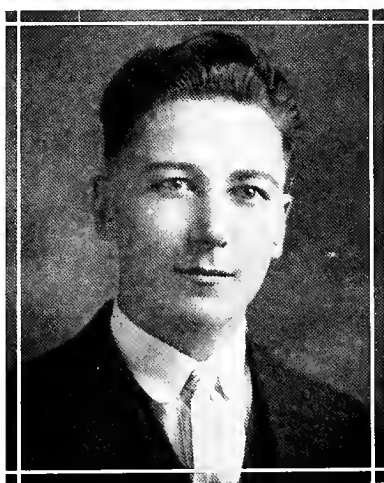
IRMA DARE, A. B.
*Home Economics
Stewardess*



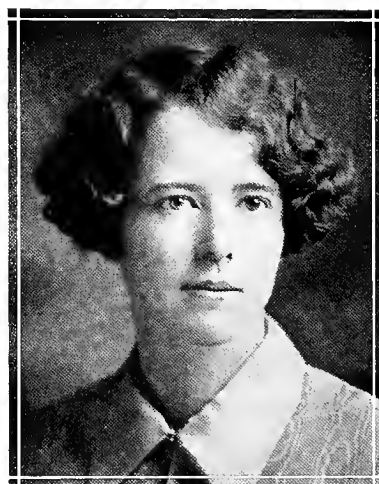
GRACE RICHARDS
Piano



IVEL GUILER, A. B.
Librarian



WELLS V. BISHOP, D. M-T.
Account and Office Manager
Director of Physical Education



COREY STEPHENS, A. B.
Secretary to President



DELLA HOWARD
Preceptress



MARY SHILLING
Art



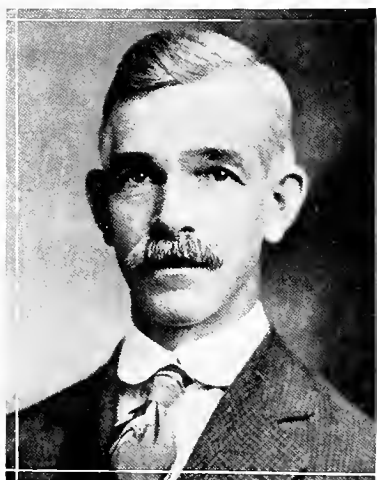
C. A. DOUGLAS
Business Secretary



RUFUS A. MORRISON
Financial Secretary



BERT A. ATKINSON
Greenhouse Superintendent



M. O. ABBEY
Consulting Engineer

Dr. Huff's Ministry

THE Christian World wherever William Huff ministered has uttered words which have told of the great gap left in the battle front by the sudden translation of this preacher, who was our friend. But Dr. Huff was more than a soldier; he was to us year by year a strong shepherd. In the five years of his ministry to the students and faculty of Taylor University, his was the role of caring for Christ's sheep, and now we wonder whom God will send to lead us in green pastures. The richness of Dr. Huff's preaching, we discovered, was not that he was a ten talent man, but rather that none of his talents had been buried, for he distributed to the people of South America and to the Negro of our own Southland. The flavor of the truth from his lips made those who hungered for spiritual bread anxious to receive his message.

In the mind of the writer there is no vain repetition in printing from a student's notes on Dr. Huff's sermon lectures, some of those eloquent statements of truth which thrilled our souls with holy aspiration to do the will of God. From that sermonic masterpiece on Job a timely word comes, "Job did not see how close he could get to the devil's mud puddles without getting splashed." On Christian service, he said, "Every human personality is the thought of God. If we turn God down, he looses his thought and expression." In treating sin, William Huff was at his best. "Christ was sent to deal with the world's sin." "We get ahead as we follow up in the conquest of sin." Speaking of God's mercy and love, Dr. Huff said, "At the cross we see the love that will not let us go." "God's throne is mercy, not marble." Telling of the message of Jesus, he declared, "Jesus stands at the crossroads of the world to tell humanity they have worth and value to God." Describing the ministry of John the Baptist, he delineated in this fashion, "John the Baptist's voice broke the stillness of four centuries; his finger pointed, his vision swept from the skyline to the rim of hell."

We believe no one has ever presented more clearly to a student body the challenge of the tasks of Christian redemption yet unfinished, than Dr. Huff did in his ministry here last year. Noted in brief they were: (1) To complete the sobering of our nation; (2) to make an end to war; (3) to get Christianity into politics; (4) to speak a Christian word to capital and labor; (5) to put an end to sweatshops and child labor; (6) to get the "cut throat" method out of business; (7) to complete dealing with the negro problem; (8) to "mop up" the movies and to touch up our literature; (9) to Christianize our public schools; (10) to cultivate racial goodwill; (11) to carry out the missionary movement.

Shortly after Dr. Huff left Taylor's Campus last year he gave the following testimony at the Pacific Palisades Camp Meeting. "Before I leave I wish to take the witness stand. People can preach the Gospel as they read literature and leave in the mind of the listeners just an intellectual information. I call three worlds—friends in California, the redeemed in heaven, and the devil in hell—to hear this: I know Jesus Christ can save a sinner—he saved me! He did the impossible. I was not to the manor born. What time, loved ones, and kin could not do, Jesus Christ did in the twinkling of an eye. I know that, in answer to a heart cry, to a struggling cry of a believer who wants God more than anything else, in an instant there can be a glorious invasion of God, who will possess the territory of your being, who will guide you with power, and stay with you until sundown."

We know William H. Huff had an abundant entrance into the "everlasting kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ."

In Memoriam



DR. WILLIAM H. HUFF

October 25, 1874—September 28, 1928



BARTON REES POGUE



BURT W. AYRES



HOWARD C. MILLER

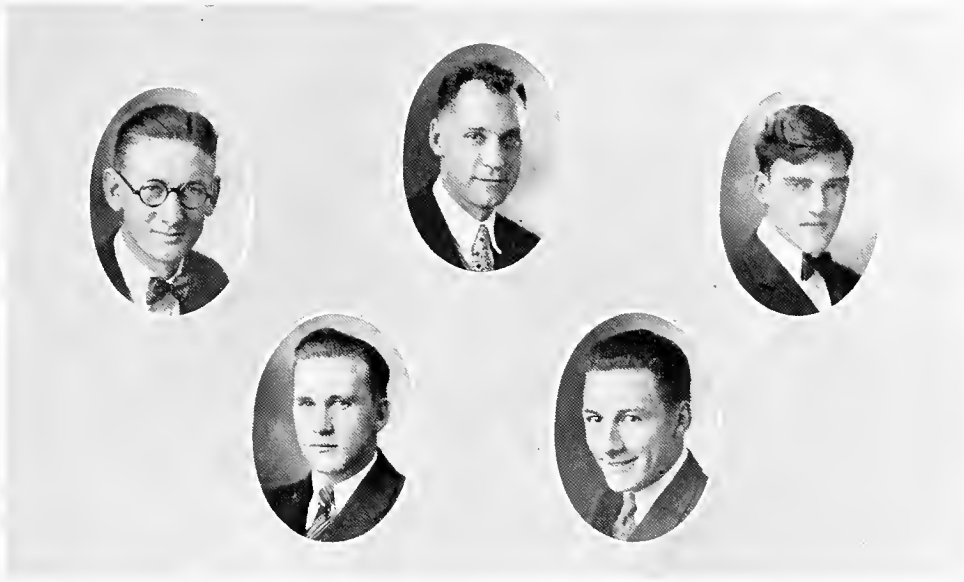
The Legal Hundred

THE Legal Hundred of Taylor University was organized in September, 1923, upon the suggestion of President John Paul. The idea of this style of organization originated in the mind of John Wesley who wished it to be the legal person which should succeed him in holding and administering the property of British Methodism.

Through a period of six years Taylor University has been under this form of government and its efficiency in conducting her affairs and perpetuating her ideals has been satisfactorily demonstrated. In the spiritual, as well as the financial program of the institution, it has proved a success.

Christian men and women, wholly in sympathy with the principles and ideals of Taylor, compose her Legal Hundred. These members are safeguarded in the exercise of their duties by a charter that is clear, positive and strong, but at the same time moderate. They are elected for life and are never superannuated on account of old age. Spiritual leaders representing various states claim membership in this body, guiding it with their counsel and supporting it with their prayers.

It is not too much to say that the persons who have consented to form this organization, represent in character and leadership the strongest among the people of the United States who stand for a whole Bible and a full Gospel.



GEORGE LEE
Sophomore

ALBERT KRAUSE
Senior Representative

KENNETH FOX
Junior

DONALD DICKSON
Special Students

LINTON KRAUSE
Freshman

Student Council

THE Student Council was organized in 1926 in order that the students might have a part in the government of the school. Its members have no particular duties during the average, normal operation of the school, but they are elected to represent officially the students' point of view.

The Council is composed of representatives from each class, including also the Special Students' Group. The representative of the Senior Class is president of the organization.

Mr. Albert Krause was elected to represent the Senior class as head of the Student Council. His sane advice and leadership have proved that the Seniors made a wise choice.

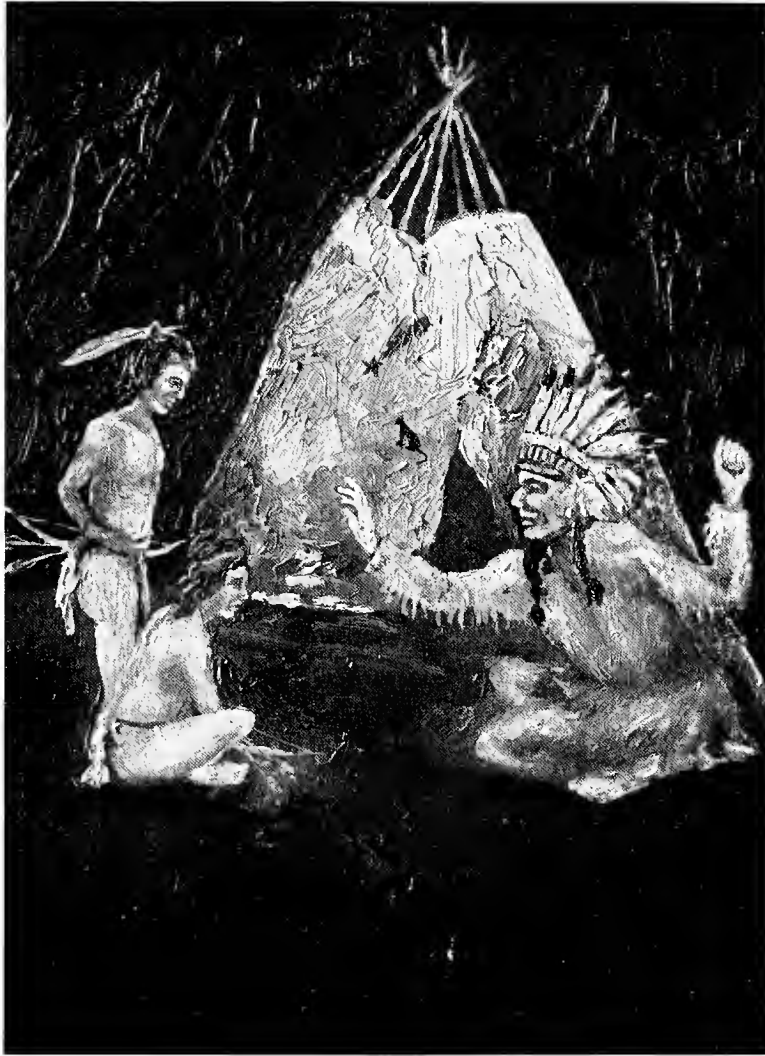
The Juniors found an able representative in Mr. Kenneth Fox. His faithfulness and loyalty to the standards of Taylor peculiarly fit him for this position.

Mr. George Lee represented the Sophomore class. For two years he has served his class well in the capacity of Council member.

The Student Council chose Mr. Linton Krause to uphold the Freshman viewpoint. His ability and popularity have made him almost indispensable to the group.

The Special Students named Mr. Donald Dickson as their choice for the Student Council. His work has been much appreciated.





Classes

Graduate Students



DON THRALL ----- St. Louis, Michigan

Olivet College, Olivet, Ill., A. B., 1926.

Thalonian, Holiness League.

Majors: Theology and History. Master of Arts in Theology.

Thesis: "The Nature of Sin."

Life Work: Christian Service.

"He observes a proper dignity and proportion in the performance of every act in life."

ELEANOR CAMP ----- Summerfield, Ill.

McKendres College, Lebanon, Ill., A. B., 1920. University of Chicago, Summer, 1925.

Thalonian, Soangetaha.

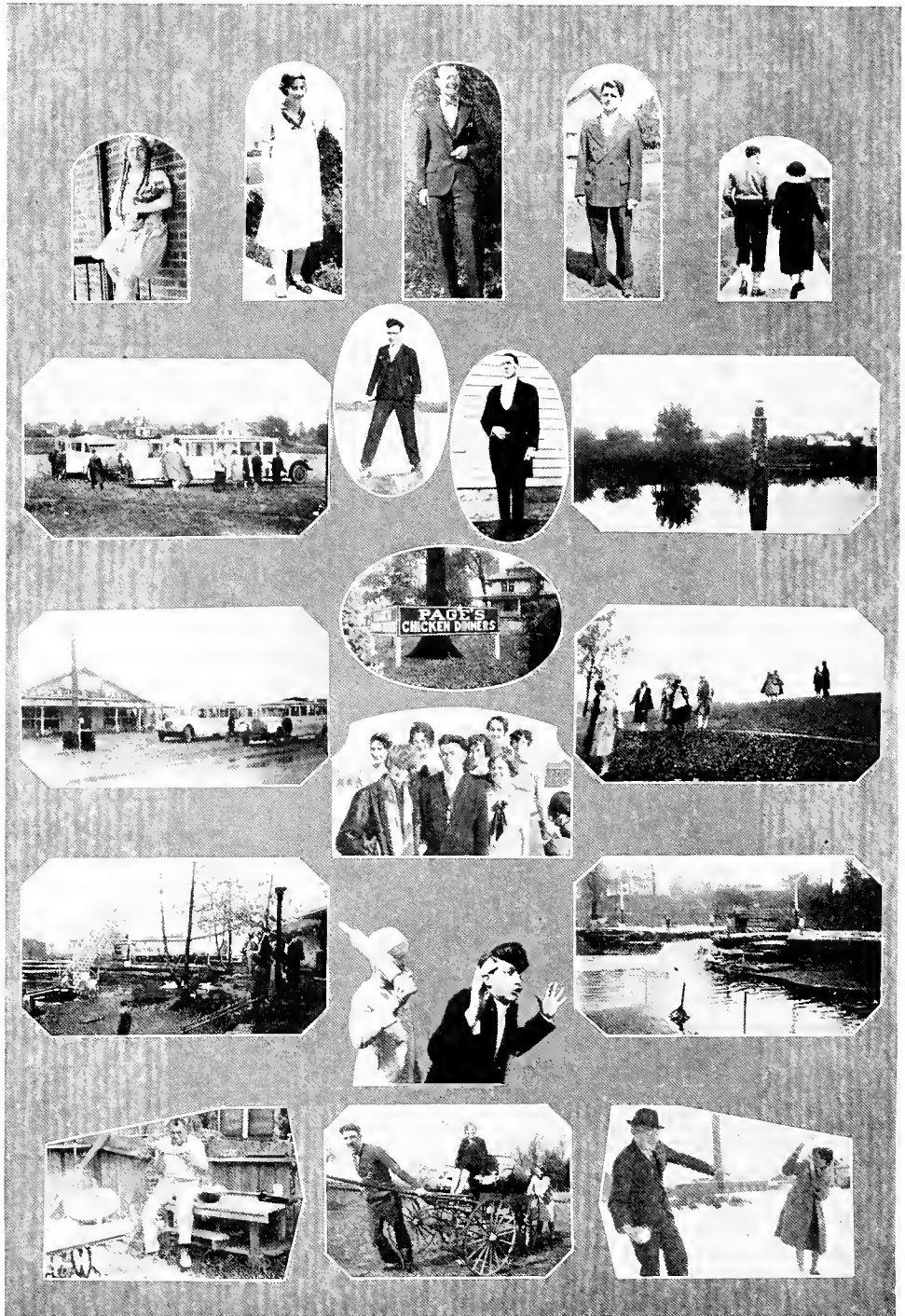
Major: English. Master of Arts in Theology.

Thesis: "Mysticism."

Life Work: Teaching.

"A guide, philosopher, and friend."







VICE-PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT

TREASURER

Senior Class Officers

HILDA M. ZELLAR -----Theresa, New York
Philalethean; Mnanka.

Vice-President Senior Class; President Science Club; President New York State Group; Vice-President Mnankas.

Majors: Mathematics and Science.

Life Work: Teaching.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

WILSON B. PAUL -----Upland, Indiana
Philalethean; Eureka.

President Senior Class; Vice-President Sophomore Class; President Dramatic Club.

Majors: English, Speech and Dramatics.

Life Work: Teacher.

"Courteous, kind, a Lochinvar bold."

HARRY E. DEAN -----Portersville, Pennsylvania
Philalethean; Eureka; President of Philaletheans '29.

Majors: Biblical Literature and Religion.

Life Work: Ministry.

"He is a gentleman on whom we build absolute trust."

GEORGE M. ANDERSON ----Preakness, New York
Philalethean.

Major: Religious Education.

Life Work: Ministry.

"His Christianity is muscular."

PROFESSOR W. A. SAUCIER -----Upland, Indiana

Sponsor of the Senior Class throughout their college life.

EDITH B. GRAFF-----Johnstown, New York
Thalonian; Soangetaha.

Majors: Latin and History.

Life Work: Teaching.

"Genius is an immense capacity for taking pains."



CHAPLAIN

SPONSOR

SECRETARY

The Senior Clock Gift

*Old bell in the steeple peal out your farewell,
How doleful soever it be,
And let the new bells the hourly changes tell,
Much surer, more punctual than thee.*

FOR years and years Taylor University has measured the passing of time under the iron band of the old bell in the steeple. Winter, Summer, Week-Day, Sunday, Class Day, Sneak Day, and even April First, all arranged their program by the clock on the wall and the bell in the steeple. The bell rope became frazzled and shed its thready tears in protest to the tolling of the centuries. At last the time for change arrived.

It remained for the Class of '29 to install an electric clock system, consisting of an electrically operated master clock and a program machine equipped to ring a complete system of bells stationed in all the different buildings on any one of four schedules without adjustments.

This, of all gifts considered, seemed to be most practical and most beneficial at the present. Some gifts become a heavy liability in their upkeep, while some are of a productive value in time, but the clock system is an asset from the time of installation.

In the past the services of two "Bell Hops" have been needed night and day to ring the bell for classes and meals. Under the new system the automatic clock guides the ringing of the bells throughout the entire week, ringing each day thirty times in the twenty-four hour period. Special schedules are used for Saturday and Sunday, leaving the rest of the four possible schedules for use on any special daily program which may be arranged.

The entire mechanism required for this work is held compactly in the master clock itself and in the program instrument. In each building there are from one to ten melodious chimes which respond to the impulses and give every person in every building a clear warning of class sessions. The velocity of the whirlwind outside no longer prevents the sleepy student from hearing the announcement of that early morning philosophy class. Yet, the chimes are not so loud and harsh as to disturb the students who do not care to leave the confines of the brass bedposts, for the bells have a melodious, singing tone which appeals to the ear and carries easily to all corners of the buildings.

The large horn siren on the Administration Building enables those on the campus and vicinity to hear as before, even as the old bell tolled out the trickling time in the past for those who were not deaf.

Most important of all, Taylor will at last be able to run "on time." The master clock when finally adjusted does not vary more than ten seconds in thirty days. Atmospheric conditions will not affect its accuracy.

The Class of '29 has bestowed a gift for the future. As new buildings are erected as many as twenty secondary clocks may be attached to the system. The category of space is well provided for already, and now that this Class has made provision for the second great category, that of time, it is assured that Taylor can look forward to the most progressive future.



Senior Class

ESTHER ANDERSON -----Upland, Indiana

Philalethean; Mnanka; President Gamma Epsilon; Major: Biblical Literature; Life Work: Pastor's Assistant.

*"She does with a cheerful will
What others think of while their hands are still."*

PAUL BARD -----Winona, Minnesota

Entered as senior from Winona State Teachers College; Thalonian; Eulogonian; Major: Education; Life Work: Missions or Ministry.

"His vocation is to serve other people."

HENRIETTA M. BASSE -----Wabash, Indiana

Major: English.

*"A loving heart is the beginning
of all knowledge."*

HARLEY L. BORDEN -----Warsaw, Ohio

Philalethean; Eureka President '29; Major: History; Life Work: Ministry.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

LAWRENCE R. BOYLL -----Terre Haute, Indiana

President Eureka Debating Club '27; President Philalethean Literary Society '28; President Athletic Association '26-'27; Student Council '26-'27; President Sophomore Class '26-'27; President Freshman Class '25-'26; Business Manager Gem '28; Major: English; Life Work: Ministry.

*"Anything he does, he does well
And he does most everything."*

ANHEL CASTRO ---- Guatemala, Central America

Philalethean; Eulogonian; Major: Chemistry; Life Work: Missionary.

*"Zealous yet modest, patient of toil,
inflexible in faith."*

ROBERT B. CLARK --- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Eulogonian; President of Thalonian Literary Society '27; Intercollegiate Debater '26-'27-'28; Editor-in-Chief of Gem '28; President of Indiana Student Volunteers '28; Member National Council Student Volunteers '27-'29; Majors: Philosophy and English; Life Work: Foreign Missionary.

*"Truth gains character from the soul she
inhabits."*

K. FRANCES CLENCH -----Manitoba, Canada

Thalonian; Vice-President of Soangetaha Debating Club '29; Major: English; Life Work: The King's Service.

*"She doeth little kindnesses which others leave
undone or despise."*





Senior Class

DOROTHY F. COLLINS ----- Fremont, Indiana

Vice-President Thalonian Literary Society '28;
Vice-President Mnanka Debating Club '29;
Majors: Mathematics and Science; Life Work:
Missionary.

*"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not
enriched with nobler virtues."*

FRANCES M. COLLINS ----- Adams, New York

St. Lawrence University '25-'26; Philalethan;
Mnanka President '29; Mnanka Vice-President '28;
Majors: History and English; Life Work: Teach-
ing.

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

KATHERINE JANE COX ----- Rice Lake, Wisconsin

Philalethan; Soangetaha; President of Junior
Quill Club; Majors: Biblical Literature and Edu-
cation; Life Work: Preaching.

"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

GASTON R. COYNER ----- Philippi, West Virginia

Philalethan; Eulogonian; Major: Theology;
Life Work: Ministry.

"Gentle and indulgent to all save himself."

RALPH E. DAVISON ----- Matthews, Indiana

Thalonian; Eulogonian; Majors: History and
Biblical Literature; Life Work: Ministry.

*"He is careful in deeds, certain in words, clear
in thought."*

JOSEPHINE DEYO ----- St. Paul, Minnesota

Thalonian; Soangetaha; President Volunteers
'27-'28; President Gamma Epsilon '27-'28; Major:
English; Life Work: Missionary.

*"In character, in manners, in style, in all
things, her supreme excellency is simplicity."*

WESLEY DRAPER ----- Sutherland, Iowa

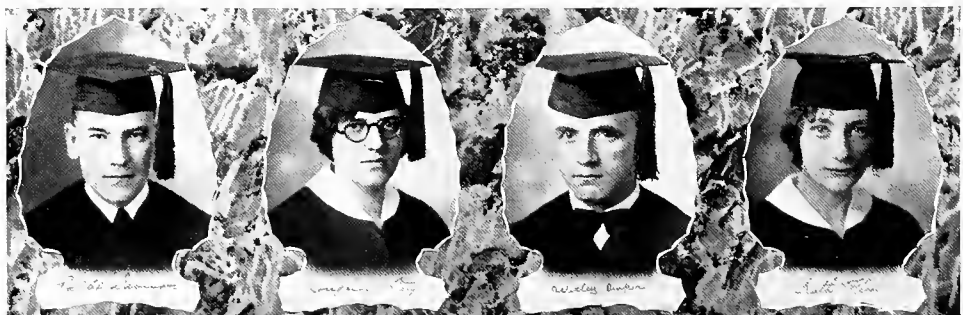
Philalethan; Eureka; President of Junior Quill
Club '29; Major: English; Life Work: Librarian.

"He says in verse what others say in prose."

RUTH FLOOD ----- Greenville, Ohio

Philalethan; Mnanka President '28; Gem Staff
'27-'28; Majors: English and Speech; Life Work:
Teaching.

"A full rich nature, free to trust."





Senior Class

CHARLES B. HAHN ----- Big Rapids, Michigan

President Eulogonian Debating Club '29; Intercollegiate Debater '28-'29; Major: Philosophy; Life Work: Ministry.

"There is more in that chap than ever his best friend knew."

CARLTON W. HARROD ----- La Otto, Indiana

Thalonian; Eureka; Major: Religious Education; Life Work: Ministry.

"Sober, but not serious; quiet, but not idle."

WILLIAM HAWKES ----- Endicott, New York

Thalonian; Eulogonian; President of Holiness League '26-'28; President of Gospel Team Association '26-'27; Major: History; Life Work: Preaching.

"If any man love God, the same is known of him."

HELEN HESSENAUER ----- Callicoon, New York

Thalonian; President Soangetaha Debating Club '29; Intercollegiate Debater '28-'29; Majors: History, English; Life Work: Teaching.

"A kind and gentle heart she has."

IDRIS HINSHAW ----- Fountain City, Indiana

Philalethean; Vice-President of Mnanka Debating Club '28; Gem Staff '28-'29; Majors: History and English; Life Work: Teaching.

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

BERTHA M. HOWE ----- Edinboro, Pennsylvania

Mnanka; President Philaletheans '29; Majors: English, History, Education; Life Work: Teaching.

*"Cheerful, gay, and full of fun
She is liked by everyone."*

AVA M. IRISH ----- Baraboo, Wisconsin

Thalonian; Soangetaha; Majors: English, Education; Life Work: Teaching.

"Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set."

ALBERT L. KRAUSE ----- Ely, Minnesota

Eureka; Thalonian President '28; Echo '27-'28; Gem '26-'27; President Student Council '28-'29; Major: Sociology; Life Work: Boy Scout Executive.

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."





Senior Class

RONALD LEACHWhitesville, New York
Thelonian; Eureka; Majors: English and History; Life Work: Teaching.

"He mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

MARY LEISUREWindfall, Indiana
Mnanka; Vice-President Philaethean Literary Society '28; Vice-President Junior Class; Gem Staff '28-'29; Majors: Mathematics and Science; Life Work: Teaching.

"A noble type of good, heroic womanhood."

R. CLINTON MCGAFFEEHarrold, South Dakota
Graduate of Chicago Evangelistic Institute '27; Philaethean; Eulogonian; Majors: Biblical Literature and Religious Education; Life Work: Ministry.

"He has patience to compass anything."

LUCILE ROSE MILLERIpava, Illinois
Thalonian; Soangetaha; Majors: English and History; Life Work: Missionary to Africa.

"Let us then be up and doing."

ALTHEA JANE OSBORNEWestfield, Indiana
Philaethean; Majors: Science and History; Life Work: Teaching.

*"She's just the quiet type
Whose virtues never vary."*

BERTHA POLLITTLansing, Michigan
Thalonian; President Mnanka Debating Club '28; Vice-President Freshman Class; Echo Staff '26-'27; Intercollegiate Debater '26-'27-'28; Major: English; Life Work: Christian Education.

*"'Tis better to be small and shine
Than large and cast a shadow."*

RAYMOND RICEUpland, Indiana
Philaethean; Eulogonian President '28; Gem Staff '28-'29; Echo Staff '27-'28; Majors: English and History; Life Work: Teaching.

*"The secret of success is constancy of purpose
—even in love."*

HELEN RIPLEYUhrichsville, Ohio
Philaethean; Soangetaha; House President '29; Majors: English, History and Dramatics; Life Work: Teaching.

*"I might be better if I would
But it's awfully lonesome being good."*





Senior Class

GEORGE STADSKLEV ----- Lily, South Dakota
North Dakota University; Graduate of Nyack
Missionary Training Institute; Major: Bible; Life
Work: Missionary to Africa.

*"True humility, the highest virtue, mother of
them all."*

ANNA STEWART ----- Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Mnanka President '28; Echo Staff '27-'28; Stu-
dent Council '27-'28; President Holiness League
'28-'29; Vice-President Athletic Association '28-
'29; Majors: English and Biology; Life Work:
Missionary.

*"There is great ability in knowing how to con-
ceal your ability."*

JAMES R. UHLINGER ----- Warren, Ohio
Eureka; Vice-President Philalethean Literary
Society '28-'29; President of Junior Class; Presi-
dent of Athletic Association '27-'28; President of
Holiness League; Gem Staff '27-'28; Majors: Phil-
osophy and Bible; Life Work: Ministry.

*"I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man
do I deem a matter of indifference to me."*

GARNET WILLIAMS ----- Hartford City, Indiana
Thalonian; Mnanka; Majors: Science and Eng-
lish; Life Work: Teaching.

"Love is a beautiful dream."

M. LEE WILSON ----- Muncie, Indiana
Thalonian; Eulogonian; Gem Staff '27-'28;
President Thalonian Literary Society '29; Major:
Bible; Life Work: Missionary.

*"They who act as models for society are never
called upon to be its fools."*

S. A. WITMER ----- Fort Wayne, Indiana
Graduate of Fort Wayne Bible Training School;
Indiana University; Thalonian; Vice-President
Eulogonian Debating Club; Intercollegiate De-
bater '28-'29; Major: Bible; Life Work: Christian
Education.

*"It is good to rub and polish one's brain against
that of others."*

LENA YORK ----- Marion, New York
Thalonian; President of Mnanka Debating Club
'29; Majors: English and Expression; Life Work:
Church Work.

*"Her laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on
all the paths which cross hers."*

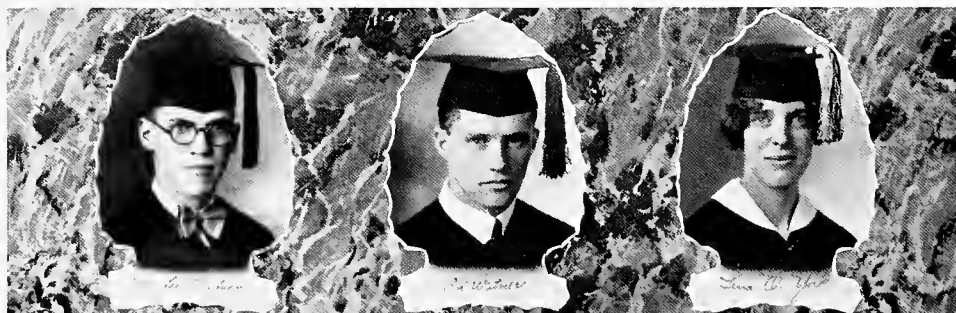
Seniors whose pictures do not appear:

DOROTHY CHURCHILL ----- Cranesville, Maine
Major: History; Life Work: Teaching.

EDGAR A. WEBER ----- Mt. Vernon, New York
Major: History.

LEONARD H. CHATTERSON ----- Loyal, Wisconsin
Major: History.

WAYNE YORK
In Junior Section



Senior Class History

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE! Nineteen hundred twenty-nine! Four long years of toil and pleasure. Toil, from the burden of our task; pleasure, from the fact of our achievements.

In the fall of '25 Taylor's halls re-echoed with the voices of "The Largest Freshman Class" in her history. Immediately signs of life were evidenced. President Walter Hopkins with his staff guided us through a most unique year. Outings, parties, and prayers, marked the progress of the class. The first regular Freshman Banquet was instituted and what fun. The Sophs called us "Kids," and "Kids" we were, but "Kids" with a purpose, and that "To Promote and Develop a Christian Class Spirit and to Uphold the Standards of Our University." This motto was firmly fixed in the heart of each "Twenty-niner" when the school year closed.

Nineteen twenty-six found us the largest Class of Sophomores in Taylor's history. Lawrence Boyll, who had served our class as president after Mr. Hopkins had left us, was elected to the chair. Things began to happen.

*"When the Seniors tried to sneak away,
It was the Sophs who saved the day."*

Our usual prayer meeting was held each week and the year was dotted with jolly parties and snappy meetings. We presented the first Sophomore Easter Program. A slumbering campus was awakened at four-thirty o'clock with the joyous caroling of white clad "Sophs." At six o'clock a sunrise prayer and praise meeting was held. And at seven o'clock everyone was invited to a picturesque Easter Breakfast. At the close of the year by popular consent, we were "The Class of Activities."

Nineteen twenty-seven beheld "The Class of Activities" with James Uhlinger as master of ceremonies. The Class proved worthy of her name. First was Junior Day. Our Sponsor gave the chapel address and we Juniors turned out enmass wearing class sweaters, crimson and gray. In the evening we presented a charming program featuring our talent assisted by Professor Barton Rees Pogue, who read "The Hour Glass." Incidentally we were the first to wear class sweaters in our institution. On Lincoln's birthday, the Class presented the Administration with a beautiful American Flag. We established the first banquet for Junior-Senior reception, entertaining the Seniors at the Hotel Spencer, Marion, Indiana. Then in presenting the rules for the classes we formed the Freshman Service plan for Seniors. On "Sneak Day" we donned the Senior's Emblems and played their role in our school's activities with pomp and dignity. True to the name conferred upon us we closed the year a real "Class of Activities."

Nineteen twenty-eight brought us to the last lap of our collegiate life. Wilson Paul was chosen president. The Class "Sneaked" and what a time! Our "Come-Out Day" as Seniors in caps and gowns before graduation was enjoyed and marked by hearing our Sponsor, Dean Saucier, deliver a masterful address. Ours proved to be the first Sponsor to advise a class throughout its complete college life. We enjoyed the unique commencement affairs made possible by the Junior Class and the Administration. Unfortunately we had more patients in the hospital than any other Senior Class, nevertheless we actually had more members than any previous class. The Class Gift was paid for directly by the members. We graduated, "The Class of Activities" and we go out to "Promote a Christian Spirit and Uphold the Standards of Our University."

Senior Prophecy

THIS Senior Prophecy was compiled by members of the Junior Class and was read at the Junior-Senior Reception held in Huntington at the La Fontaine Hotel. Miss Ila Tozier, as Alice in Wonderland, introduced the White Queen, Miss Elsa Buchanan, who successfully painted the future of each Senior.

First Raymond Rice is seen as a Greek professor in Stanford University. He seems to have lost his gem, for Garnet is the assistant of Dean Saucier. The man behind that silver star is Wesley Draper, who is now the Upland Marshall. In the distance is seen Bertha Howe who has for many years been the matron in an Old Ladies Home.

In the realm of sports Jimmy Uhlinger is evident as the pencil sharpener for score-keepers at the World Series, and Ava Irish with Edith Graff are revealed as a champion doubles team in tennis.

The fate of five thoughtful Seniors seems to be the same, housekeeping. Yes, Al Krause and Frances Collins, Dottie Collins and Mr. Dean, and last, Lee Wilson and Melvina.

Gaston Coyner is first substitute in the International Volley Ball series. And Taylor graduates find their way into the highest places of the land, for here is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—Charles Hahn. Mr. Harrod, his friend, is married, and is preaching in Philadelphia as associate to Dr. Bob Clark.

Mary Leisure and Idris Hinshaw are working together as the executives of a famous chewing gum factory. Lawrence Boyll is a bishop on the Island of St. Helena. He did not like New York.

Clinton McGaffee is traveling about demonstrating hair tonic. An unusual assortment of vocations are seen as the notable Senior men are viewed. Harley Borden is spending his life in quest of a rubber file. Mr. Stadsklev is running a ferry on the Mississippi River. Wilson Paul is working on the dedication speech for the new bridge he plans to build across the Atlantic Ocean.

Anna Stewart recently won a prize in a beauty contest, and look what has become of Josephine Deyo. She has taken up home mission work in Kentucky and has become very brave killing snakes. Bertha Pollitt ran out of money on her trip to England and is dusting statues in Westminster Abbey to pay for her transportation back home. Frances Clench is a violent socialist. Ruth Flood is the official sandman of WLW. Lena York is secretary to Henry Ford. Helen Ripley is a deaconess in a deaf and dumb school at Matthews, Indiana. It is surprising what college girls will do.

The tall gaunt man there is the president of the United Bachelors Clubs—Ronald Leach. Other noted graduates from this class are Anhel Castro, a successful physician in Central America, and Mr. Witmer, an instructor in oratory at Drew University. Althea Jane Osborne is a celebrity in the educational world, having formulated a number of laws in psychology by experimenting with common mice. At Columbia University, Helen Hessenauer is a successful coach of debating.

Lucile Miller and Henrietta Basse being married, are kept busy supporting their husbands.

Dorothy Churchill changed her mind at the last minute and is now a confirmed old maid. Kitty Cox also is alone, but has gained renown by preaching to gunmen in Chicago.

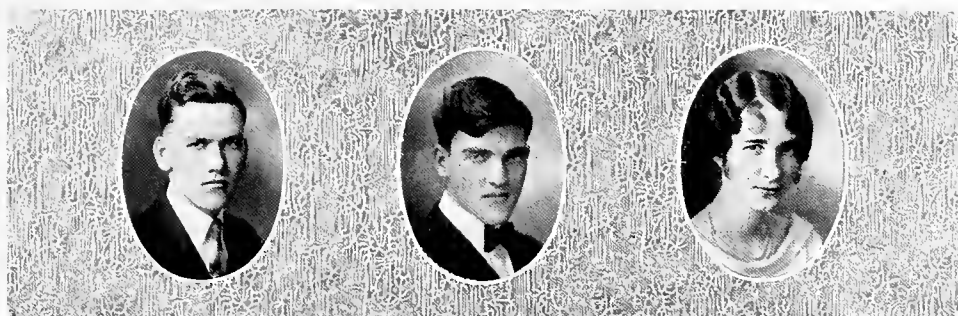
Ralph Davison is janitor in the magnificent Masonic Temple in Swayzee, Indiana. William Hawkes is successor of Eddie Guest; he has just written "Girl of My Dreams."

Two years ago George Anderson bought out Barnum and Bailey. At present Mrs. Anderson is the tight rope walker; he trains the pussy cats.

Wayne York is a buyer in the wheat pit of Chicago using his voice to good advantage.

Edgar Weber is a high pressure salesman for new and old antiques. Paul Bard is a missionary to the second generation of the Byrd Expedition at the South Pole. Hilda Zellar is very busy making wigs for old women in a beauty parlor.





GERALD WESCHE
Vice-President

KENNETH FOX
President

INA MAE MASTERS
Secretary

Junior Class Officers

ON the slim shoulders of Kenneth Fox, a lean, lanky lad hailing from Wisconsin, rested the responsibility of piloting the Junior Class. The burden of numerous class activities was his. He led the class in its serious projects and in its times of frolic.

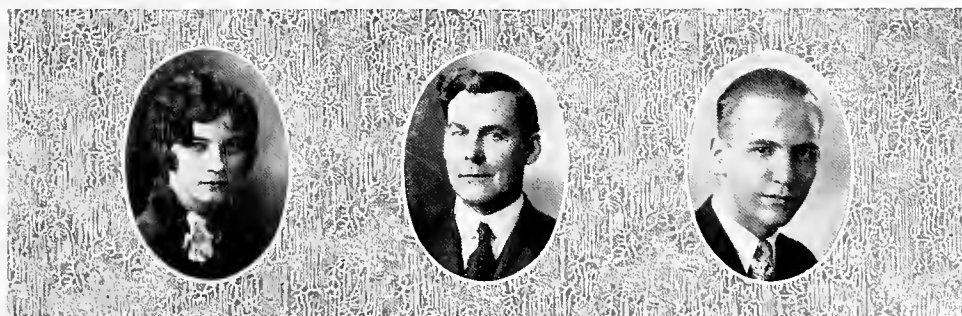
Gerald Wesche, another tall youth from Wisconsin, held the second post of importance. He quietly performed his duties, and in every crisis proved himself a man. He realized his responsibility and acted accordingly.

Miss Inah May Masters, a winsome maiden from Ohio, took down the "notes" at the Junior meetings. She was always ready when duty called. Miss Masters was an enthusiastic supporter of all the class activities.

Miss Dorothy Hobson manipulated the important document of every class—the bank book, and manipulated it so well that the class had a nest egg with which to start their senior year.

In spite of the fact that William Vennard is a native of Chicago, he was chosen to lead the class in things spiritual. Faithfully he led the weekly morning prayer meetings.

Professor J. Arthur Howard, Dean of the college, has consented to act as sponsor of the Class of '30. He has proved a wise counselor and a steadying influence upon the class.



DOROTHY HOBSON
Treasurer

PROFESSOR J. ARTHUR HOWARD
Sponsor

WILLIAM VENNARD
Chaplain



ROBERT ANNAND



ESTHER MARY ATKINSON



RUTH BOWERS



ELSA BUCHANAN

Junior Class

ROBERT ANNAND

*"And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman."*

GUY BURGNER

*"With malice toward none,
With charity toward all."*

ESTHER MARY ATKINSON

*"Music bath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend the knotted oak."*

ALLIENE CAMPBELL

"Best of pals—best of friends."

RUTH BOWERS

"Beauty is truth; truth, beauty."

EDNA MAE CHAMBERS

"A merry heart maketh a merry countenance."

ELSA BUCHANAN

"She floats upon the river of his thoughts."

PAULINE CHRIST

"Then I said, 'I covet truth'."



GUY BURGNER



ALLIENE CAMPBELL



EDNA MAE CHAMBERS



PAULINE CHRIST



LIONEL CLENCH

LESTER CLOUGH

PAULINE COLLINS

EVERETT CULP

Junior Class

LIONEL CLENCH

*"True merit is like a river,
The deeper it runs the less noise it makes."*

GOMER FINCH

" 'Tis a wise saying, 'Drive on your own track'."

LESTER CLOUGH

*"This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day
Thou canst not then be false to any man."*

LOIS FREY

*"To know her was to love her
To love but her and love forever."*

PAULINE COLLINS

*"In simple manners all the secret lies
Be kind and virtuous, you'll be blest and wise."*

ELSIE FULLER

"As a debater her view she defends."

EVERETT CULP

*"Still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

ROBERT GORRELL

"All is well that ends well."



GOMER FINCH

LOIS FREY

ELSIE FULLER

ROBERT GORRELL



JEANNETTE GROFF

SAMUEL GROVE

LOUISE HAZELTON

ONA INGERSON

DOROTHY JONES

Junior Class

JEANNETTE GROFF

*"There is no truer truth obtainable
By man than comes of music."*

MABEL LEWIS

*"Inexhaustible good nature; the most
precious gift of God."*

SAMUEL GROVE

"Let us then be up and doing."

FERRIS MCKIE

*"He was a man of honor, of noble and
gentle nature."*

LOUISE HAZELTON

*"She is so quiet and shy
But there is a spark of mystery in her eye."*

RUSSELL METCALFE

*"God sent his singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth."*

ONA INGERSON

"There's nothing so sacred as honor."

MARY EDITH MILLER

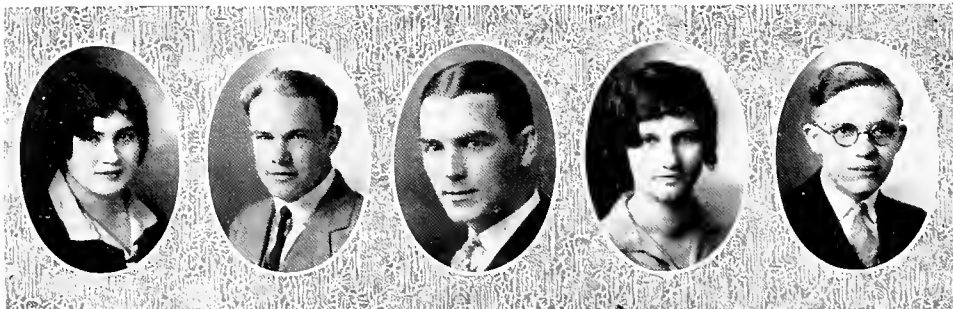
"Earth fills her lap with pleasures of her own."

DOROTHY JONES

"Sweet and stately with all grace of womankind."

LLOYD MOHNKERN

"He knows what is what."



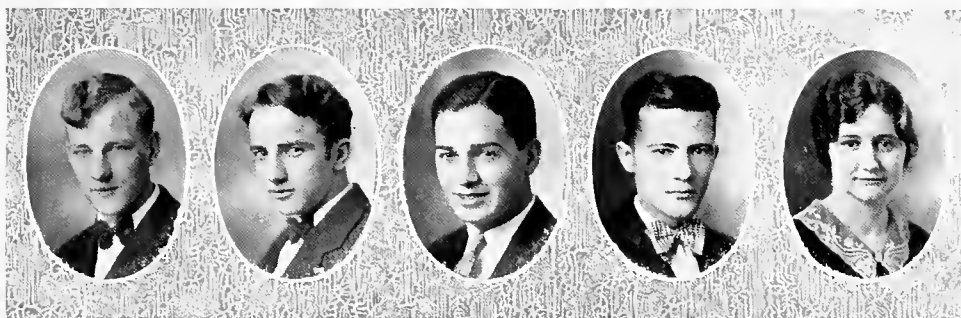
MABEL LEWIS

FERRIS MCKIE

RUSSELL METCALFE

MARY EDITH MILLER

LLOYD MOHNKERN



JOHN PAUL OWEN WENDELL OWEN HAROLD PAILTHORP MIGUEL PALACIO BEATRICE PATRICK

Junior Class

JOHN PAUL OWEN

"I never dare be as funny as I can."

LUCILE REYNOLDS

*"She never found fault with you, never implied
Your wrong by her right."*

WENDELL OWEN

"As good luck would have it,"

GLEN RHODES

*"In quietness and confidence shall be
thy strength."*

HAROLD PAILTHORP

*"He started to sing
As he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—
And he did it."*

MARY ELLA ROSE

*"Never trouble trouble until trouble
troubles you."*

MIGUEL PALACIO

"Good to be merrie and wise."

BETH SEVERN

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

BEATRICE PATRICK

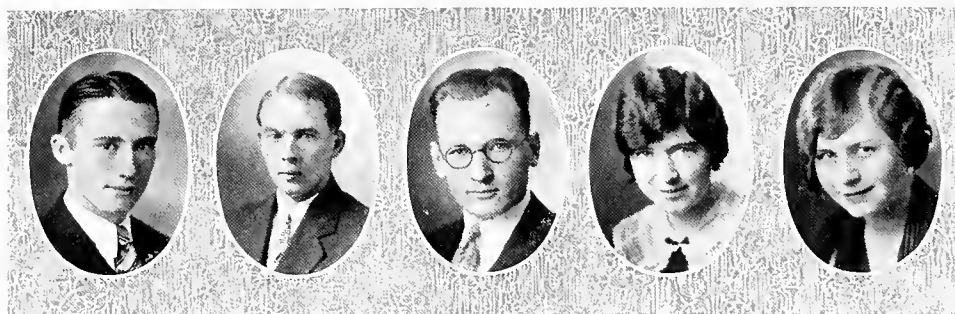
*"O, thou art fairer than the evening air
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."*

ELMER L. SHEPARD

*"There's nothing as kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth."*



LUCILE REYNOLDS GLEN RHODES MARY ELLA ROSE BETH SEVERN ELMER L. SHEPARD



IVAN SOMERS

WILLIS TAPPIN

CECIL TAYLOR

ILA MAE TOZIER

HELEN TROUT

Junior Class

IVAN SOMERS

*"Who to himself is law, no law doth need,
Offends no law, and is king indeed."*

WILLIS TAPPIN

"'Toil' says the proverb, 'is the sire of fame'."

CECIL TAYLOR

*"To him who, in the love of nature holds
communion with her visible forms, She speaks a
various language."*

ILA MAE TOZIER

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

HELEN TROUT

"The little actress cons another part."

LESTER TROUT

"And I to my pledged word am true."

RAY TURNER

"That well-informed, quiet person."

MILDRED URCH

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

WAYNE YORK ----- Marion, New York

A Senior. Philalethean; Eureka; Taylor's Cheer
Leader; Major: Chemistry; Life Work: Industrial
Chemistry.

"A moulder of public opinion."

RUTH YOUNG

"Noble by birth, but nobler by good deeds."

Members of the Class whose pictures do not
appear.

LOYAL RINGENBERG

DON ROSE

ELLA RUTH



LESTER TROUT

RAY TURNER

MILDRED URCH

WAYNE YORK

RUTH YOUNG

Junior Jaunts

JUNIOR JAUNTS! The very thought brings memories never to be forgotten. Still vivid are the recollections of the ride to the Glens in Fords and what-nots. The jolts and bumps are no longer remembered as we scamper about in the heart of Nature. Sticks are gathered and the red flames of a crackling fire attract us. The smell of boiling cocoa pervades the atmosphere. We hurry for our "weiners" and crowd around the fire to toast ours first. One by one the "weiners" sizzle and pop open as they reach the "done" stage. Once covered with golden mustard, in soft, white buns they disappear out of sight. A spirit of hilarity brings unexpected responses from several of our members who persist in eating six "weiners" when they know that two are enough. A swing under the tree is slowly gliding back and forth while the "musical one" strums softly on a ukelele.

When the eats have been consumed, some of us have great sport at croquet or chasing one another up and down the hills. Others of us flock around the swings and many of us become sea-sick from the revolutions of the merry-go-round. But what does that matter? A round, yellow autumn moon is shining overhead and we set forth, two by two, to explore the mystice beauty of the Glens. After a time which seems short to us, a loud call and tooting of horns from near the camp fire informs us that it is time to go back to the "Dorm."

And then the Junior-Senior Banquet!! We were not so enthusiastic at first—maybe that is why we had such a good time. At five, we started for Huntington in our best "bib and tucker." We arrived at the beautiful hotel, La Fontaine, and after a short delay, we found ourselves seated at tables for four in a room of green and gold. The essential part of the banquet had begun. Several unsuspecting Juniors and Seniors ate cocktail with consomme spoons rather than the proper implement, but we all managed to survive. A Taylor orchestra furnished music in keeping with the occasion.

Miss Tozier, the toastmaster, as Alice in Wonderland, led us through the Looking Glass, into the strange and beautiful land beyond. We listened attentively as the Red Knight, the first character we met, volunteered a vocal solo. We heartily enjoyed the original poems which the White King, ruler over all Looking Glass Land, read to us, and we would have lingered longer with him had time permitted. Tweedly Dee and Tweedly Dum were most entertaining with their saxaphone and piano solos. Traveling farther in this Land of the Looking Glass we discovered the White Queen. Prophetically and with great inspiration she disclosed the remarkable careers awaiting our Seniors.

The trip through the Looking Glass was over but not so with the fun. Many adventurers went in for a swim in the Egyptian Swimming Pool while splashes and laughter ensued. We left Huntington singing "The End of a Perfect Day."

It's been a glorious year, hasn't it, Juniors?





Vice-President
EUNICE DAVIS

President
MARVIN STUART

Secretary
MARIAN DERBY

Sophomore Class Officers

MARVIN STUART proved to the Sophomores and to the Student Body that he possessed real qualities of leadership, as he consistently maintained throughout the year a high pitch of "Soph" enthusiasm which manifested itself in their many achievements.

Eunice Davis stood ready to cooperate with the President whenever the occasion demanded. She was always efficient in serving the Class when helpers become difficult to find.

Marian Derby scribbled all through each meeting and faithfully recorded our business and programs. Her nimble fingers and her alert mind successfully kept the history of the Class.

Paul Breland, a slow sort of man yet endowed with a fast mind, looked after our finances in a very satisfactory manner. Difficult tasks seem to come to efficient people.

John H. Furbay, the Sophomore Sponsor, was as great an asset to the Class as they possessed. His advice and influence both steadied and inspired the Class.

Carlton Long never found 6:00 A. M. too early to faithfully discharge his duty as Chaplain in the weekly prayer meetings held by the Class. He assumed a prominent part in the spiritual life of the Class.



Treasurer
PAUL BRELAND

Sponsor
PROFESSOR JOHN FURBAY

Chaplain
CARLTON LONG

Sophomore Sallies

THE Class of 1931 has had a very irregular career in Taylor University. In fact they have attained the distinction of being the most unusual class in the history of the institution. Since the moment of their arrival they have always merited the discussion of the entire campus, which at least is a credit to the Class Spirit. Throughout the Freshman year, they insisted on doing things in their own, distinct, unusual way. Who can forget those memorable times—Senior Sneak Day, the Kitchen Raid, Class Night and the Fireworks? And then, before saying farewell to the little green toppers, they added the climax of the year, when they defeated the other classes in the Echo contest, with a "night green" edition. A year of mistakes, conflicts and misunderstandings, yet a year of successes and enjoyment that will live in the memory of this class.

The summer vacation failed to rob the Sophomores of any of their Class Spirit, for the fall of 1928 found them as enthusiastic and as loyal as ever. Determined to be different, they concocted plans that entered the realm of dreams and although some of them were befuddled, they served to strengthen a firm resolve. Being defeated in their Sneak Day aspirations and eliminated in the finals of the Interclass Basket-Ball Tournament, was rather bitter medicine, yet they gave an Easter program that would be a credit to any organization.

And now that they have reached the "Half Way" mark in their college careers the members of the Class of 1931 are looking forward to even greater and better times than those that have passed. Contrary to expectation, the Sophomores have pledged their united cooperation with the Class of 1930 and will endeavor to give the Graduating Class the most enjoyable year of their sojourn at Taylor.

The greatest visible difference of the Sophomores from the other classes came to the attention of the world when they blossomed forth in sweaters of snowy white and rich purple. This unusual garb was the evidence of the bubbling current of Class Spirit that swept along the campus wherever the eye could see. In fact the prominence of the color parade made by these eye startlers had to be covered in part by the ruling of the Dining Hall, requesting that all students wear coats in the evening for dinner.

To Professor Furbay, as Sponsor of the Class of 1931, is due a large measure of the success of all its undertakings. A newcomer on the campus in the fall of 1927, as were the members of the Class, he was always ready to advise them and help them. He will be greatly missed next year for he holds a warm place in the heart of every Sophomore.



Sophomore Class

FROM Iowa to Maine; from Minnesota to Mississippi; and from all the space between—they flocked to join the Class of '31. Fourteen states sent representatives to make up the Freshman Class of 1927-1928.

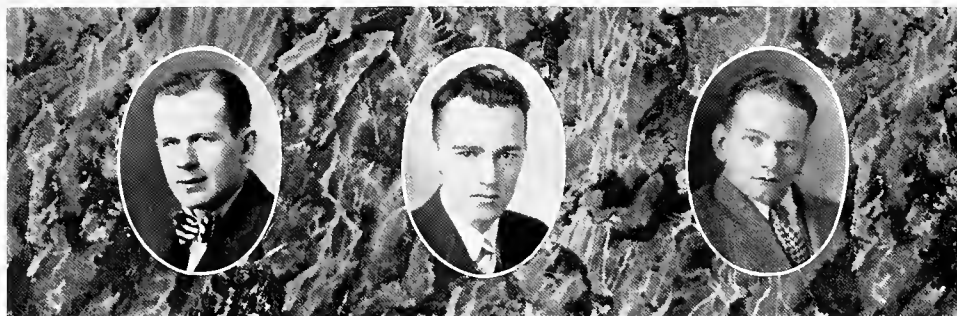
In the first year, they learned to work and play together. They became acclimated to the school and fitted themselves into the activities. One of the big achievements of the year was winning the "Echo" contest, and the celebration which followed it.

They returned to school as Sophomores with somewhat depleted ranks, but they gained several new members to fill the vacancies. During Christmas vacation their Sponsor, "Prof." Furbay, presented the class with the Sponsoress! And was she welcome? And how! Soon after Christmas, they proudly stepped out in white sweaters with royal purple numerals.

Under the leadership of their president, Mr. Marvin Stuart, and other officers, the "Sophs" have had a very successful and a very happy year together. Their new duties and new responsibilities they have performed and carried with willing hearts and ready hands. This year the Class has been welded together as has been shown by their class spirit, their "pep" and their loyal cooperation.

During their two years in college they have had many good times and much fun together. In the future college years that are left to us we expect to do our best to co-operate with others and to prove our true worth to those about. May success attend the Sophomore Class.





CLYDE HINSHAW
Vice-President

TALMADGE CHILSON
President

ARTHUR BRINDEL
Treasurer

Freshman Class Officers

THE Class of 1932 met in full session in the time-honored Society Hall, near the beginning of the fall term, for the purpose of electing officers. Talmadge Chilson, from Colorado, a young man who possesses a marked talent for leadership, was duly elected president. Mr. Chilson has proved worthy of his position.

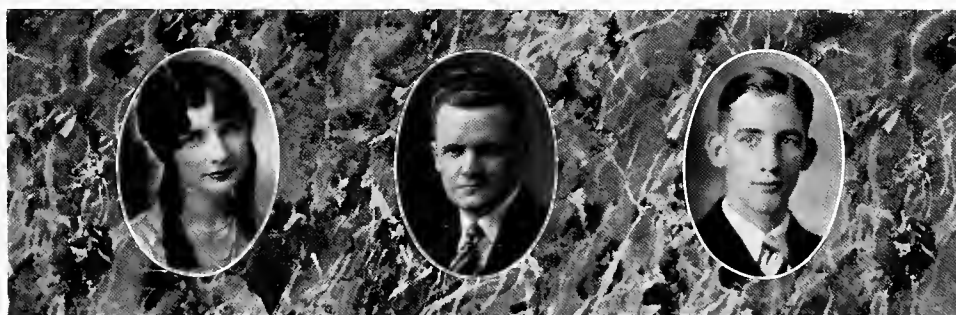
Clyde Hinshaw, of the Hoosier state, was elected to the office of vice-president and faithfully assisted Mr. Chilson in the various duties of the presidency. These two young men devoted themselves to the task of leading the class to higher and greater ideals.

Esther Masters, whom the class unhesitatingly elected secretary, comes from the Buckeye state. The wide-awake intelligence and capability which she possesses have won the highest esteem of all her classmates. She has been prompt and loyal in carrying out all her duties.

The office of treasurer was filled by another Ohioan, Albert Mathias. He has cheerfully and willingly labored in this unenviable position, and has been a very successful treasurer.

The Keystone state is honored with having Fred MacKenzie, one of its most spiritual young men, as chaplain of the class. His Christian leadership in the religious activities, especially the Friday morning prayer services, has been inspirational and uplifting.

Professor George Greer, our sponsor, by his Christian influence and experience in dealing with young people has given the class much timely advice.



ESTHER MASTERS
Secretary

PROFESSOR GEORGE DIXON GREER
Sponsor

FRED MCKENZIE
Chaplain

Freshman Fame

“THE best Freshman class in the history of Taylor University,” are the words of Dr. Paul spoken many times in reference to this class. Success has smiled on it from the time it became organized, yes, even before then, for who composed the greater part of the New Student baseball team which so easily won on the first Saturday after school started?

We shall never forget that same Saturday at the reception given in honor of the Freshmen. They found out that it was stylish to come late, so they did. Five minutes after the announced hour in came a group of “men” ready for the occasion. They marched down the receiving line, and discovered that they were the first ones who had arrived. What takes more courage than to be the guest of honor, arrive first, and then watch the other guests come?

Within a week they were organized, and won another victory: their baseball team beat the “Sophs,” 16 to 4. They were laughed at, called lucky, and alibies were given; but it was soon to be seen that they had the “stuff,” for on the following two Saturdays the Juniors and Seniors fell under the battling ability of those “Frosh.” Of what good would the Thalo-Philo rush day have been, if it had not been for that now famous Class? In fact, the rush would have amounted to nothing if they had not been there to “put it across.”

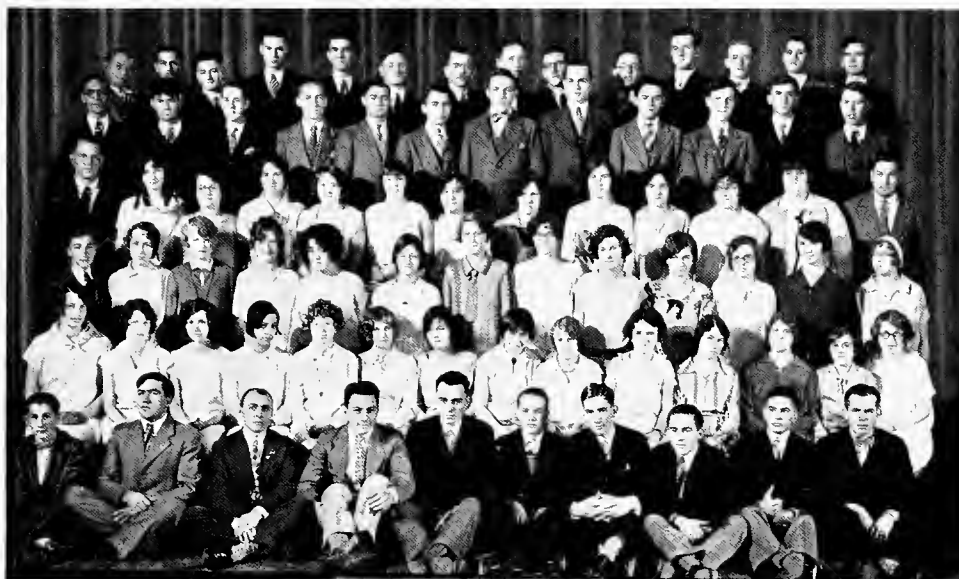
Whenever Senior Sneak Day is mentioned, it is always said that Freshmen stood around and did not know exactly what was happening. They grant that point, but they stood there willing to do what their elder brothers, the “Sophs,” bade them do. It was not their fault that they did not succeed.

When those green caps were given out, they gloried in their ignorance. Little did they realize the true meaning of that green-ness, but since that has now passed away they acknowledge their failings and accept the ruling of the judge as fair and square.

One night in October, the halls and campus were free from the Cowboy and Indian yells of those not yet grown up children. The upper classmen remarked at the quietness that prevailed in the buildings, but then on the campus they could hear those hair-raising yells coming from the West. It was discovered that they were at the Springs having a war dance and a victory feast on “dogs,” apples and cocoa. They didn’t get over this for several weeks, but it had the right effect of calming them down so that they were able to put on a Thalo and a Philo program. Very fine talent was displayed at these two programs and has been evidenced in the other programs given since.

At Christmas, all went home to get caught up on their much needed sleep. Seemingly it did not benefit the other classes, for the Frosh came back and won the basketball championship by beating the “Sophs,” 23 to 19. Again, all sorts of excuses were given, but the “Frosh” used their heads as well as basket-ball ability in winning that game.

Many things have been accomplished by the ceaseless efforts of the Class of ’32. They have shown the real “Taylor Spirit” in all their activities, and have demonstrated their ability along many lines.



Freshman Class

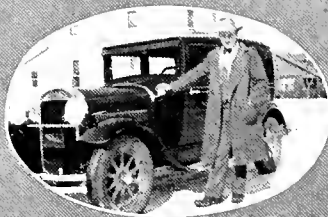
ON Registration Day in September, 1928, there arrived on the campus of Taylor University, a band of "survivals of the fittest," bearing the inscription "Freshmen." Freshmen are usually thought of as timid, panic-stricken, green and backward; but these adjectives could not be applied to this group. The warm welcome which Taylor always extends to her students, new and old, created the friendly atmosphere which made them feel at home immediately.

Holding its organization meeting in Campbell Parlors on the evening of October first, the Class elected its capable officers, entrusting to their charge the leadership of the Class, mentally, socially and spiritually. The Class selected for its colors, orange and navy blue.

Various groups in this organization can display a great amount of ability in the field of talent. Music, both instrumental and vocal, literary and art, are displayed by them, many participating in recitals, concerts and programs to the enjoyment of all.

The spiritual thermometer of the Class is read by the earnest participation noted in the Friday morning prayer-meetings. The Class claims student pastors, evangelistic singers and gospel team workers; while some of the most able spiritual leaders of the school belong to the 1928-'29 newcomers.

Under the able leadership of our much loved adviser, Professor Greer, our first year at college has been a very successful and interesting one, broadening our visions, and deepening our experiences.





Special Students

THE group of Special Students of Taylor University is made up of young men and women of unusual talent who wish to devote most of their time to work in some one department. Some are specializing in Music; others in Expression; and still others in Art. Those also who are taking post graduate work identify themselves with this organization.

The Special Students take part in all the activities of the school and make a vital contribution to the various student groups. They are in demand constantly because of their ability to entertain and at the same time to hold high the ideals and standards of Taylor University.

This group is organized in the same manner as the other classes. Mr. John Rosengrant served as President last year. He is a born leader and the group had the utmost confidence in his executive ability.

Miss Helen Ehrich served as Vice-President. She cooperated to the fullest extent with the President and added "pep" to all the meetings.

Miss Violet Williams was chosen to fill the office of Secretary. She kept all the records of her organization faithfully and her work was much appreciated by her classmates.

Mr. Donald Rose was elected Treasurer of the Special Students. Mr. Rose was specially gifted in persuading people to pay their dues, which, of course, made him "the man of the hour" in this office.





Organizations



ON WINGS
AS EAGLES



President Mrs. E. ANDERSON
Secretary OLIVE DAVIS

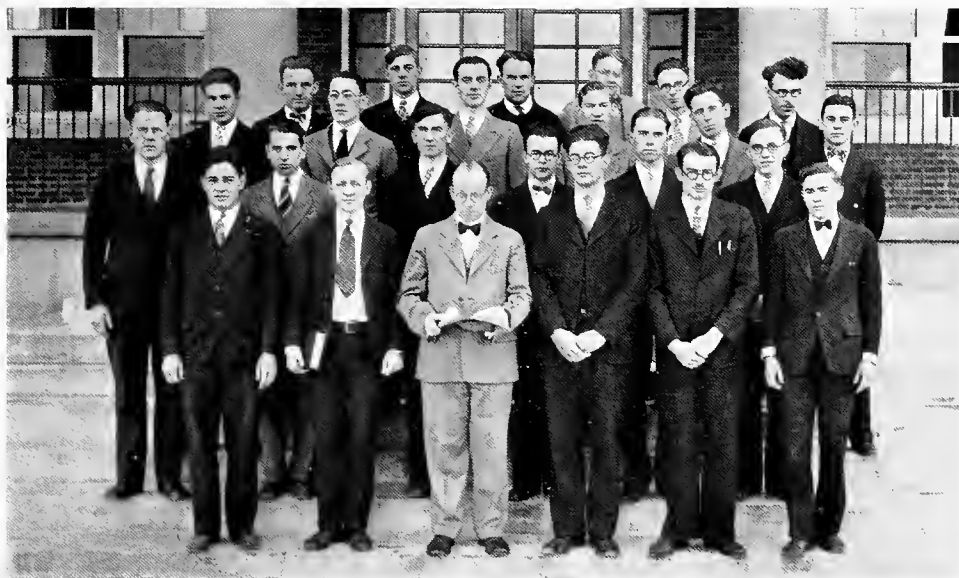
Women's Ministerial Association

THE Gamma Epsilon Club was organized three years ago by Miss Madeline Southard and has continued to be a source of inspiration and help to many young women preparing to go into Christian Service. The name itself was chosen to show the purpose of the club—"Bearers of Good Tidings"—symbolized by the Greek letters, Gamma Epsilon.

Many of the members are now scattered over the world bearing the message of Salvation to those who have never heard the Good News. The founder, Miss Southard, is now in the Orient preaching with great force and power. God has been blessing her efforts. In this country, Miss Ruth Lortz, the first president, is in active work in Oregon, and working with her is Miss Hattie Sever, another charter member.

Among last year's members: Miss Ruth Atkins is working in the mountains in the Philippine Islands, Miss Henrietta Basse is working among the colored people in a Mission School in Texas, Miss Rahe is the head of a girls' school in China. Several of this year's members will be in the service in a short time.

It is the purpose of the Gamma Epsilon club to train young women and give them practical experience while preparing for greater service in later life. Perhaps its greatest contribution is the inspiration it affords the girls in giving them the assurance that woman's ministry has a definite place in furthering the work of the Master.



	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
<i>President</i> -----	KENNETH MAYNARD	GEORGE L. EDIE	LESTER J. TROUT
<i>Secretary</i> -----	HARLEY BORDEN	CLEO SKELTON	DORR GARRETT

Men's Ministerial Association

THE first Ministerial Association in Taylor was organized by the students in 1912, and included all Christian workers as members. Soon, however, only those expecting to preach were asked to join. Later, about three years ago, the women preachers withdrew to organize their own society under the leadership of Miss Southard. Despite these restrictions on membership, the Men's Ministerial Association has been steadily growing, and now occupies a prominent place among the religious organizations which help to train young ministers at Taylor University.

Meeting weekly, the organization pursues a definite, yet flexible program. Inspirational addresses and lectures drawn from a wealth of experience, fill a large place in the work. Not less helpful are the sermons preached in the association meetings and constructively criticised by an experienced member of the faculty—a method especially helpful to the ministers in the school. A fine spirit of worship and of devotion to the Lord's Work is shown in the earnest pursuit of knowledge which will prove beneficial to ministers of the Gospel.

A definite material achievement has been accomplished this year. Acting upon the suggestion of K. E. Maynard, the organization installed a drinking fountain in Maria Wright Hall. Intended to symbolize the source of the Water of Life, this fountain bears the reference to John 4: 13-14—"Everyone that drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him, shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing up into eternal life."



President ----- LESTER CLOUGH

Secretary ----- BETH SEVERN

Gospel Team Association

PROMPTED by a love for all men, and a desire to see souls saved, students of Taylor University a few years ago organized a Gospel Team Association. Every person available for service of this type was listed, together with his capabilities. Groups of these singers, players, preachers and personal workers went out from time to time, assisting pastors and holding meetings of their own.

Each year since then has brought the same desire to the students at Taylor, and each year has seen an increase in the measure of aid rendered. Motivated by a will to serve Christ, to proclaim the Gospel, to help win souls and to gain experience in Christian work, teams of this character still go forth from the campus of Taylor University to do duty for the Master. This work is quite extensive during the school year; scarcely a week-end passes but that the ranks of the student body are depleted by the absence of those who are on Gospel Team work. A great deal of territory is likewise covered, because the teams go far or near wherever they may be called.

This work is further carried on during vacations, especially during the summer; vocal quartets, singers, and workers assist in camp-meetings and hold other services when called upon. Many a new student at the College has testified to the splendid influence of the summer teams; many a student has come here on that account; and many a friend has been added to Taylor's long list through the efficient work of these earnest Christians.



	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President -----	WILLIAM HAWKES	ANNA STEWART	ROBERT ANNAND
Secretary -----	FLORENCE HAZELTON	CARLTON LONG	MILDRED URCH

Young Peoples' Gospel League

FRIDAY evening with its customary and beloved Holiness League service is happily anticipated each week by both faculty and students. This year quite a radical change has been made in that the organization has been adapted so as to include the local chapter of the national Young People's Gospel League, instituted only last fall. Between forty and fifty of the delegates attending the initial convention of this organization at Chicago Evangelistic Institute, were from Taylor. We still remember the joy it was to meet there in fellowship with young people from other Christian colleges, training schools and camp meetings, and are happy in the thought that the next convention is to meet on our campus. We are glad, too, that Taylor University has four representatives among the national officers, one of them being the President.

The purpose of the local affiliation with the Y. P. G. L. is to make, with the other institutions in the movement, an effective presentation of the Gospel to the youth of the world, bringing a revival of holy living and high vision for the kingdom of Christ.

Enlarging our interest has not detracted from the spirit of our services, as some had feared, but rather has added new spirit and impetus. We praise God for the precious Friday evening hours spent together in worship in Society Hall.



	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
<i>President</i>	ELSIE FULLER	WALLACE DEVO	MILDRED URCH
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE HAZELTON	RUTH YOUNG	CECELIA LEARN

Prayer Band

THIRTY years ago a consecrated group of young men and young women organized the Prayer Band. Their hearts were burdened for the salvation of souls. They believed that "Prayer Changes Things," which is the motto of the Prayer Band. God heard and answered their petitions as they assembled from time to time, blessing them and making them a blessing, and their influence has been felt throughout the entire Christian world.

The passing years have witnessed a material increase in the number of those who have found the meetings profitable. The vision of these students who remained ever faithful in prayer has been broadened as they have meditated upon the need of the world. Their faith has been quickened as they have considered the remarkable ways in which God has answered prayer. Their souls have been stirred as they have heard the challenge: "I sought for a man among them that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me for the land," a challenge that has often stirred the student body.

Yes, the Prayer Band has a ministry, that of encouraging and strengthening Christian hearts and of interceding for the lost souls in the world. Its fellowship has encouraged fainting hearts. Its influence has been felt in hundreds of revival meetings throughout the world. Its faithful and prevailing prayer has blessed many a mission station. Its power with God has often brought conviction where the words of men have failed.

"There is no higher kind of service than to pray well."



	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President	JOSEPHINE DEYO	JOSEPHINE DEYO	LILLIAN MORRISON
Secretary	MABEL LEWIS	MABEL LEWIS	LOIS FREY

Student Volunteers

THE Student Volunteers have looked on the fields and found them white unto harvest. Keeping before them this vision, the Volunteers feel themselves to be debtors to the people of every race and color who are groping in the darkness for Christ, but know not how to find Him, who are seeking a richer and more abundant life, but know not how to find it.

This year the group has sought to give a practical outlet to its ideals and passions by supporting a native worker in Angola, Africa, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. John Wengatz, former Taylor students who are faithfully proclaiming the Gospel by the power of the Spirit and are leading many souls to the Lord.

Throughout the year, a Bulletin Board has been supplied weekly with pictures and items of interest in connection with the various mission fields. This has proved a silent, but potent influence in educating the student body of Taylor along missionary lines, and has brought a clearer vision to those who have heard the call of God. Missionary tracts are also supplied to students desiring to know more about the work in various fields.

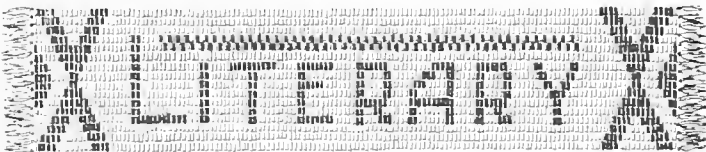
The Volunteers have labored faithfully to produce both on the campus of Taylor and at the State Volunteer Convention which was held at Manchester College, a missionary pageant entitled "Light Shineth Out of Darkness." Herein was shown in a new impressive way the despair and hopelessness of the benighted peoples of the earth, and God's marvelous scheme of redemption by which they are transformed into saints.

Each Volunteer is seeking to make real in his own life, the commandment of God that we "love one another, even as He loved us." To this end, is he hastening to go into the uttermost parts of the earth with the Gospel.



STUDENT VOLUNTEER PAGEANT







President
Secretary

FALL TERM
LAWRENCE BOYLL
HILLEN TROUT

WINTER TERM
BIRTHA HOWE
RALPH DODGE

SPRING TERM
HARRY DEAN
MARGUERITE FRIEL

Philalethean Literary Society

Cooperating for the welfare of all, the Philos have unselfishly aimed to make their society a worth while factor in Taylor school life. The year of 1928-29 is remarkable for its large addition of new members who have introduced fresh vigor and ingenuity into our ranks.

P—hilalethean Literary Society is the younger of the two organizations. Since it was founded there have been many opportunities for good natured rivalry with our sister society.

H—istorically the Philos are rich in traditions. Happy memories cluster around a multitude of Philo events.

I—n athletics which play an important part in the society, the Philos have tried to prove themselves worthy contenders in all sports.

L—iterary programs combining art and music, have been featured in order to create a live interest in an otherwise dull Friday evening.

"O—n ye Philos, on ye Philos"—is the stirring Philo song that tingles the blood of every true wearer of the blue and white, whether on the basket-ball floor or in a pep meeting.

S—ocially, spiritually, physically, we hope to uphold the standards of Christian living and fulfill the aim of the society to be "Lovers of Truth" not only as loyal Philaletheans but also as true "Taylorites."



President -----
Secretary -----

FALL TERM
ALBERT KRAUSE
BEATRICE PATRICK

WINTER TERM
MARY ELIA ROSE
MARIAN DERBY

SPRING TERM
LEE WILSON
MARVIN STUART

Thalonian Literary Society

About one hundred and fifty eager voices join heartily in "Let the cheer abide among us, all ye Thalos here," when the members of the Thalonian Literary Society gather in Campbell parlors for a "pep" meeting. The "cheer, THALOS! THALOS! THALOS!" is indeed in their midst with a depth of meaning.

T—hales was an ancient Greek philosopher after whom the society has been named. His motto, "Know Thyself," was also adopted by its members.

H—earty entertainments of readings and music are given by the Thalonians every other Friday night.

A—thletics become a prominent feature of the society when the basket-ball games with the sister society begin in the winter term.

L—iterary achievements in essays, readings and orations are given during the year, but it is in the spring when the societies elect their most capable talent for the Society Contest, that the finest features are presented and the supremacy goes to the victorious Philos or triumphant Thalos.

O—rganization: the society was organized in 1850 and it is the older of the two societies.

S—pirit of the Thalos: there is an intangible something known to every loyal Thalo as the Thalonian spirit.

Echo Staff

THE ECHO marked its fourth year of existence as a weekly publication by buoyantly sailing through every misty cloud that would turn her from the course. The banner of truth, in recording Taylor's student life and in representing "The College Which Cares for the Soul," has flown at the masthead throughout the year.

During the school year of 1928-29 it has been the motive of the staff to produce a paper that was of interest to students and alumni and that would be a definite asset to the school. The policy of the Echo has been to portray, in good perspective, the institution and the student body which it serves.

What was required to publish The Echo?—two things: faithful work of the staff, and cooperation from students, faculty and friends. On the part of the staff it meant work and lots of it—work of all kinds—news snooping, brain racking and proof reading.

As News Editor, HILDA ZELLAR was delegated to be on the alert for news tips and to pass them on to one of the eight active reporters to investigate and write up.

HAROLD SIMRELL, Athletic Editor, and his Assistant, HAZEN SPARKS, covered the athletic activities of the campus, and from time to time Mr. Simrell wrote terse athletic comment in a typical and individualistic column, "Foul Bawl."

In order to make a well balanced paper, HELEN TROUT, Literary Editor, filled the "Literary Notes" with the best work of local literary talent. Then, of course, a college paper would not be complete unless a Humor Editor like HELEN RIPLEY offered the collegians something to tickle their funny bones.

One of the hardest positions of the Echo Staff is that of Alumni Editor, and MARY ELLA ROSE was the one who probed around through the things of interest about distant and reticent alumni.

Cooperating with the Editorial Department was the equally important Business Department upon which the paper was dependent for proper financing and circulation. The Business Manager, CHARLES TAYLOR, and his Assistant, CAMERON MOSSEY, both entered their new positions after the paper was under way for the new year and worked well in the difficult situation of taking up the reins where their predecessors had laid them down.

The Subscription Manager, MARVIN STUART, and the Advertising Manager, GEORGE LEE, held the responsible positions of providing an adequate income to sustain the publication. In offering a paper of quality with a special feature, "The History of Taylor University," Mr. Stuart increased the subscription list beyond all previous records, and in cooperation with him, Mr. Lee was unusually persistent at the task of selling ads.

TRACY MARTINDALE, Circulation Manager, and JAMES RHINE, Assistant, challenged the efficiency records of city newspapers in their prompt distribution of the Echo. ESTAL PENDERGRASS worked consistently as typist and official Secretary.

The Editor-in-Chief, GERALD WESCHE, the Managing Editor, WENDELL OWEN, and his successor, VIRGIL BROWN, were responsible for the policy, the make-up, and the proper coordination and successful functioning of the staff. Incidentally, they bore the responsibility for all errors and improprieties, but with sincere interest and pleasure in their work they made recompense for the honor they received in being elected to one of the highest and most influential positions in the student body, by making the 1928-29 Echo a success.

TRIM EXAMINATIONS
MARCH 14 and 15

THE ECHO

NEXT ISSUE OF ECHO
MARCH 27

VOLUME XVI

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1929

NUMBER 22



HAZEN SPARKS



GERALD WESCHE



WENDELL OWEN



HAROLD JIMRELL



MARY ELLA ROSE



HILDA ZELLAR



HELEN RIPLEY



HELEN TROUT



GEORGE LEE



CHARLES TAYLOR



CAMERON MOSSER



MARVIN STUART



JAMES RHINE



ESTAL PENDERGRASS



TRACY MARTINDALE

Gem Staff

WHAT is the purpose of a College Annual and what is the work of an Annual Staff? "To preserve in an attractive form the history of a college by means of picture and editorial." This statement outlines the ideal of the 1929 Gem Staff for this book. To do the work involved in a publication there has to be the best cooperation and coordination. In these abilities the writer thinks the 1929 Staff to have excelled. This Annual is not a one or two man production; it is the product of The Staff, a High Class Engraving House, an Excellent Printing Company, an Understanding Photographer, an Artistic Cover Manufacturer, and last, an Inspiring Student Body.

Working together, Mr. Lionel Clench, the Art Editor, and Mr. William Vennard, his assistant, produced the original decorations and designs which enhance this book.

Mr. Raymond Rice, our Advertising Manager and crack salesman, added what was so necessary from the "root of all evil" by selling more advertising than has ever been sold before by a Gem Staff. Mr. Hazen Sparks, the Assistant Advertising Manager, sold advertisements, distributed blotters, and made collections. He worked hard and well.

The Photographic Editor, Mr. Raymond Norton, shot so many people cold in their tracks by his clicking camera, that now every one keeps his distance from him.

The Assistant Editors, Misses Idris Hinshaw and Elsie Fuller, were allotted a large part of the editing and proof reading which they very capably did.

Mary Leisure, the Organization Editor, performed her duties among the organizations, even though she was ill for a time.

The Humor Editor, Miss Ruby Shaw, not only collected the humorous anecdotes from campus calamities, but she contributed to the Gem the diary feature called "What Ruby Remembered."

Miss Beth Severn, the Literary Editor, was the "Right Hand Man" to the Editor when he needed an extra hand.

The Alumni Editor, Miss Louise Hazelton, discovered the "where 'bouts" and doings of notable and obscure alumni.

The position of Athletic Editor was filled by Mr. Claude Hathaway during the first half of the year, but because he left school, Mr. Miguel Palacio was selected to complete the organization of material for the athletic section.

Mr. Lester Clough, the Business Manager, proved himself to be the "Man with the Money," realizing his ambition of providing the Editor all the resources he needed to buy engravings and four color printing.

Miss Elsa Olson, the Secretary, stayed with the ship until port was reached. She pounded a portable typewriter from early in the morning, beginning at five o'clock, until late at night, when the Editor became sleepy and the radiator grew cold.

The Subscription Manager, Robert Gorrell, convinced the students that their duty had not been fulfilled until they subscribed for the 1929 Gem.

The Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Harold Pailthorp, worked through the year to make the 1929 Gem the kind of a publication the Student Body of Taylor University deserved.

The

Gem



HAROLD PAILTHORP



LESTER CLOUGH



LIONEL CLENCH



RAYMOND RICE



RUBY SHAW

'29



ELSA OLSON



MIGUEL PALACIO



WILLIAM VENNARD



BETH SEVERN



LOUISE HAZELTON



ELSIE FULLER



HAZEN SPARKS



RAYMOND NORTON



IDRIS HINSHAW



MARY LEISURE



ROBERT GORRELL



President DR. H. T. BLODGETT
 Vice-President DR. B. W. AYRES

Secretary MRS. GEORGE EVANS
 Treasurer MRS. J. ARTHUR HOWARD

Quill Club

*"Ob! Nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill;
 Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will,
 Torn from thy parent bird to form a pen,
 That mighty instrument of little men!"*

—BRYON

THIS was the feeling that prompted the organization of the Quill Club six years ago, among those of the faculty who felt the urge to write. Some others who did not especially feel the urge to write were enticed into the organization in the hope of creating an urge. These, who before made no claim to literary ability, have been stimulated by the others to do some real creative work, and have half surprised themselves. The give-and-take of criticism, both constructive and destructive, has been very helpful. In addition to stimulation to creation and appreciation in literary art the club meetings have furnished occasions for the finest social fellowship.

Meetings are held for an hour once a week and in alphabetical order the members present their latest literary productions for criticism.

The output of the club has been mostly in the field of poetry. Some members have published books of poems. The Secretary of the club keeps a copy of all productions presented for criticism, and the club hopes at some time to publish a book containing the best of these.

The Junior Quill Club is a similar organization composed of students who like to write. It meets with the Senior Club once a term, at which time each member presents some original composition for criticism. Short stories and essays, as well as poems, have found a place in the productions of the Junior Club. Members of the Senior Club are very helpful and constructive in their suggestions, and are always ready to give encouragement to youthful ambitions.



President..... CAROL SEVERN Secretary..... DOROTHY HOBSON

French Club

ON peut demander, "Quelles sont les avantages d'un Cercle Français?" Voici la réponse: "Dans les classes, le travail qu'on fait, c'est toujours une leçon; dans un cercle, c'est toujours le plaisir." Il est bon de donner aux élèves de français "l'occasion d'éprouver la satisfaction qui provient d'un travail qu'on fait sans aucune contrainte, rien que pour le plaisir de se promener dans le domaine du beau et de l'utile."

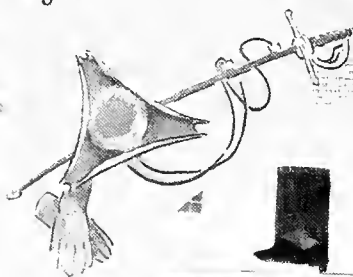
Le Cercle Français donne aux élèves un objectif commun, et fait sentir l'amitié entre ses membres. Un groupe d'élèves uni par un goût pour la même chose—le français, peut en tirer beaucoup de plaisir et de profit au moyen des travaux du cercle.

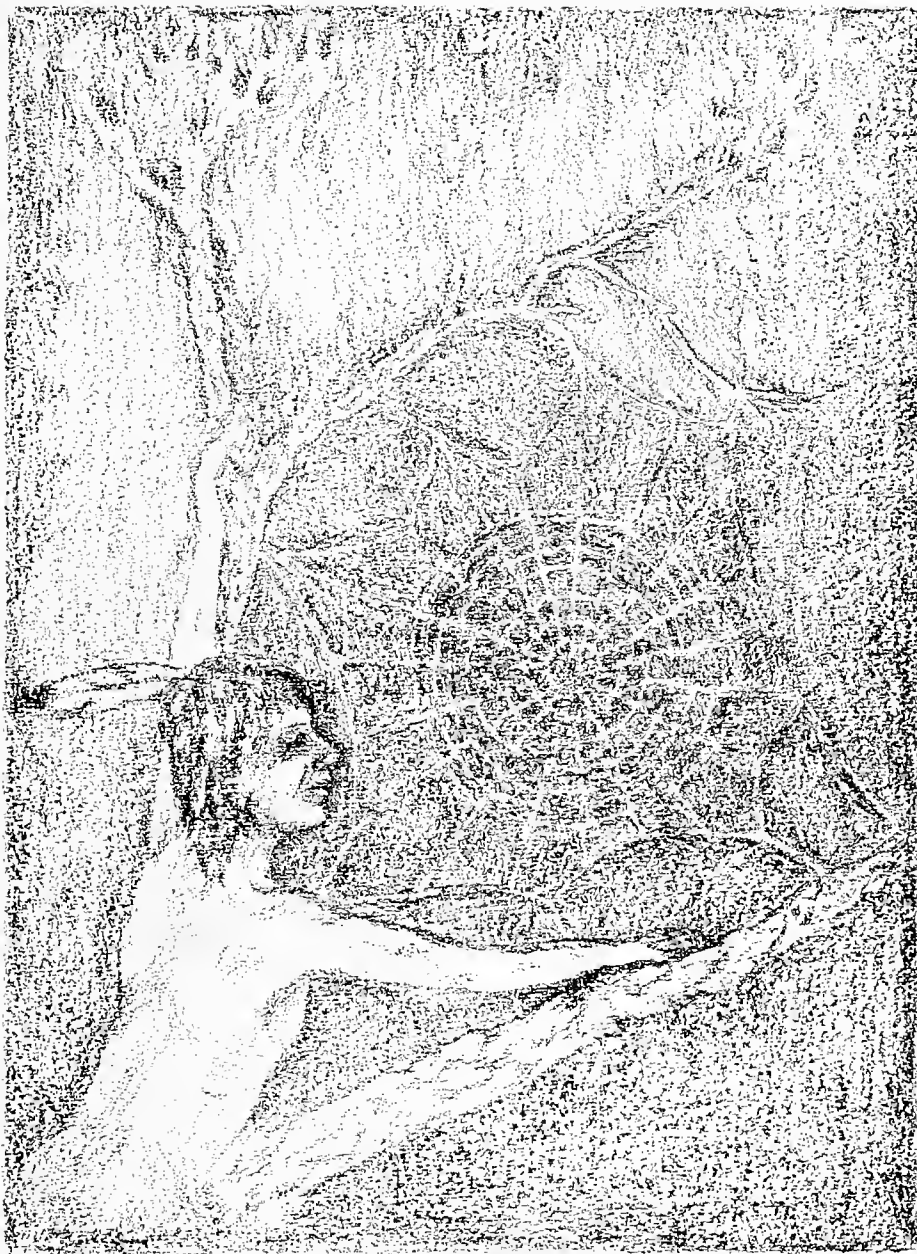
The French Club, organized in '28 by a group of students under the direction of Prof. Gibson, has grown rapidly. It offers to the students who study French great opportunities to use the language in a practical way. Those who have never studied a modern language have missed the great pleasure and enjoyment that come from speaking and reading one—and even from thinking in another language.

Twice a month the French Club gives a program consisting of songs, poems, plays, stories, games, and anecdotes. The business meeting and all the program are conducted in French. "Pas un mot d'anglais," is our motto.

The French Club has great possibilities within it. It has made rapid progress in the few months of its existence and has every indication of becoming one of Taylor's distinctive organizations.

George Washington Garden Party





FINE ARTS



Art Department

WHEN typical college students pass by the Art Department without investigating its attractions, possibilities and its importance in education, they are doing themselves and it an injustice.

The artist is one who creates, and in that respect he is like unto the Greatest Creator. The artist's work, however meager it may be, is copied from the work of the Master Artist.

The value of art is of major importance. It is not to be regarded as a mere pastime for strictly feminine women, or men—well—who are different. In this great twentieth century we are happy to say that Art is finding its rightful place. Educational leaders of our country proclaim its merits saying that no person should believe himself fully and adequately equipped for life without an appreciation for art.

The Art Department of Taylor University is typical of the school. The school is ever striving to grow and broaden. The Art Department has been growing, too. More than thirty students enrolled this year which is an increase over past years. Besides this increase in numbers, there has been among the older students of art as well as the new ones, a desire for a richer and fuller course in art. Mrs. Shilling, with her ever ready smile, has made every student of art feel its beauty and enjoy every minute spent with her. With this growth it has become necessary to have another teacher.

Art appeals to the finer nature. It lifts one up from the practical to the ever strived for idealistic. It touches a chord in the heart which makes the world, in spite of its sorrows, pathetically beautiful and God infinitely kind. The more we study Art the better we become able to appreciate and understand God and his great handiwork. This after all is one of our chief aims in living.



School of Music

THE School of Music, one of the strongest departments of Taylor University, has been under the efficient direction of Theodora Bothwell for six years. Steadily the department has become more attractive to an increasing number of students desiring the kind of instruction as is given by recognized artists.

The faculty which has gained the enviable reputation now held by the School is composed of the following artists and instructors: Theodora Bothwell, professor of Piano and Organ; Kenneth H. Wells, head of the Voice Department; George Fenstermacher, Violin and Theory; Grace Richards, Piano and Theory; Sadie Louise Miller, Piano; and a student instructor, Chester Smith, Wind Instruments.

A recent contribution to the Music School, is the beautiful Tellers-Kent Pipe Organ, which was presented by the graduating class of 1928. At the present time it is possible to obtain a four year course in pipe organ, enabling students to major in this instrument.

Besides the work in Piano, Organ, Voice and Violin, there are societies and organizations which enhance the work by providing experience with various musical groups rendering the higher type of selections. Of inestimable value to the students of music and to the college as a whole are the weekly recitals given by the different members of the school.



Choral Society

MUSIC necessarily occupies an important place in the life and activities of Taylor University. The outstanding vocal organization of the school is the Choral Society. Its membership, numbering about fifty, is made up of the students of the Voice Department and others of the college and community who desire to gain an intimate knowledge with the best in Choral Literature and who are seeking the cultural advantages afforded in ensemble singing under a competent conductor.

It is the aim of the Choral Society to give a sincere and spiritual interpretation of two or three of the best sacred Cantatas and Oratorios during each school year. To this end rehearsals are held each week.

The Cantata chosen for the Yuletide season this year was "The Story of Christmas" by H. Alexander Matthews. The second production of the year was "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, given on the afternoon of Good Friday. This program was repeated Friday evening in a union church service at the First Methodist Church in Hartford City. Each of these cantatas was well attended and highly praised. The well trained solo parts added much to the rich melody.

The presentation of Dudley Buck's melodius and dramatic cantata, "The Triumph of David," was one of the outstanding events of the commencement season. The chapel was filled to capacity on the afternoon of Baccalaureate Sunday as students, townsfolk and visitors alike enjoyed the commencement cantata.

Professor Kenneth Wells is the Director and Conductor of the Choral Society and Professors Richards and Bothwell have done creditable work as Accompanists.



Orchestra

THE University Orchestra receives able leadership and training under Professor Fenstermacher, who has served in this capacity for five years. Under his direction the Orchestra has grown until this year it has forty-three members. There was a very notable increase in the flute section, which expanded from four to seven instruments. The trombone, cornet and saxophone sections, likewise deserve mention for an increase in numbers. In spite of vacancies left by last year's graduates, the violin sections seem to have held their own, some very excellent talent having come in to fill their places.

The Orchestra has been doing fine work in selections which require a wide variation in the treatment. Besides the usual music, they have undertaken Mozart's Symphony in G-Minor, a very beautiful composition, and admirably played.

This Symphony was the star number given at the Taylor Alumni Banquet at the Annual North Indiana Conference. The entire orchestra went to Logansport, Indiana, for this occasion. Besides playing for the Banquet, the Taylor Orchestra had the privilege of giving a few numbers at the opening of one of the regular sessions of Conference.

The orchestra also played a number of times in Chapel, and was greatly appreciated by the students; and a small orchestra of selected talent accompanied many of the recital and choral programs.



TAYLOR

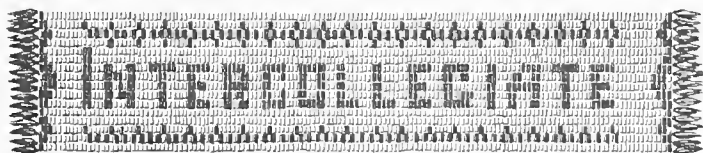


QUARTETS





Forensics



Intercollegiate Debates Reviewed

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

1929

THE question debated during the 1929 season by the Men in the Indiana Debating League was: "Resolved, that the criminal code similar in procedure to the criminal code of Great Britain should be adopted throughout the United States."

SCHEDULE FOR MEN'S DEBATES

Date	Opponents	Taylor's Team	Place	Winner
February 21	Wabash College	Affirmative	Hartford City	Non-decision
March 1	North Manchester	Affirmative	Taylor	Taylor University
March 1	Terre Haute Normal	Negative	Terre Haute	Taylor University
March 12	Muncie Normal	Affirmative	Muncie	Taylor University
March 12	Muncie Normal	Negative	Taylor	Taylor University
March 15	Franklin College	Affirmative	Franklin	Franklin College
March 15	Oakland City College	Negative	Taylor	Taylor University

The Women of the Indiana Colleges debated the question: "Resolved, that the fifth section of the Baume's Law should be adopted by all the states." This section reads that, "The fourth commitment of felony be recognized by a sentence of life imprisonment."

SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN'S DEBATES

Date	Opponents	Taylor's Team	Place	Winner
February 8	DePauw University	Negative	Shelbyville	Non-decision
February 8	DePauw University	Negative	Indianapolis	Taylor University
February 14	North Manchester	Negative	Manchester	North Manchester
February 15	North Manchester	Affirmative	Taylor	Taylor University
February 19	Indiana Central	Negative	Indianapolis	Indiana Central
February 22	Earlham College	Affirmative	Taylor	Taylor University



PROFESSOR BARTON REES POGUE

PROFESSOR W. A. SAUCIER

PROFESSOR JOHN F. OWEN

Forensic Committee

BEHIND any achievement which is strongly contested at every step there must necessarily be a force well trained and organized. In Intercollegiate Debating, the only intercollegiate activity at Taylor University, the year 1929 has brought remarkable success. It is to those who are responsible for this success that this article is concerned, for Taylor's Debaters finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college, winning eleven debates out of a possible sixteen.

On the points of forensic delivery and platform appearance Professor Barton Rees Pogue assumed the role of director and critic. In many cases debates have been decided on the matter of appearance and deportment on the platform, when other considerations were equal. The importance of Professor Pogue's contribution to the teams became evident, when Taylor's Debaters were consistently superior in delivery to their opposition.

To the Debating Coach, Dean Saucier, goes the greater share of the honor for what was accomplished. His work with the teams throughout the year was very intensive. The tasks of case construction, forensic criticism, and the general management of the debates were his. Dean Saucier's achievement looms larger when it is noted that the supply of debating material was scarcer this year than in other years.

Professor John F. Owen supplied the teams the necessary criticism in the way of logic and argumentation. His power of case analysis was invaluable to the debaters.

Women Intercollegiate Debaters



ELSIE FULLER

MISS ELSIE FULLER with her deep rich voice and her clearness of thought has a forcefulness and convincingness that are inescapable. Audiences listen attentively as she presents the issues of a debate and decide in her favor. A good sense of humor and a keen analysis in rebuttal are among her other qualifications. That she argued and won on both sides of the same question is ample proof of her persuasiveness. In every debate of the season Miss Fuller received special commendation from critic judges for her fine delivery and skill in debating.

MISS ILA MAE TOZIER, a new voice on Taylor's debating team, proved a valuable addition. This season Taylor reaped the rich harvest from her training and year of experience in debating at Pacific College. To her thorough knowledge of the subject debated, she adds clear logical thinking and a forceful and attractive personality. Her earnest presentation and active wit are assets for the team. Miss Tozier won the laurel for herself of debating two sides of the same question and winning the victory each time.



ILA MAE TOZIER

Women Intercollegiate Debaters

MISS BETH SEVERN has received special commendation from the critic judges this year because of her excellent audience contact, her good delivery and her attractive platform appearance. Her arguments were logical and well expressed and she seemed to have the knack of making her hearers think with her. Miss Severn received special recognition for her forceful rebuttals. Not a moment of that precious time was wasted. Every sentence was well aimed at some phase of the case of the opposition, and yet, there was not a bit of sarcasm. Her debating faithfully reflects her pleasing personality.



BETH SEVERN



HELEN HESSENAUER

MISS HELEN HESSENAUER, the only senior on the Women's Debating Team this year, contributed much toward making the season a success. Her thorough understanding of the subject, her clear presentation of the case and the convincing way in which she spoke aided materially in winning decisions favorable to Taylor. Her rebuttals, which clearly demonstrated her ability to speak extemporaneously, were very effective in tearing down the cases of the opposing teams. In constructive argument, in delivery, in debating skill she was equal to any opponent and superior to many. Next year's team will miss her.

Men's Negative Team

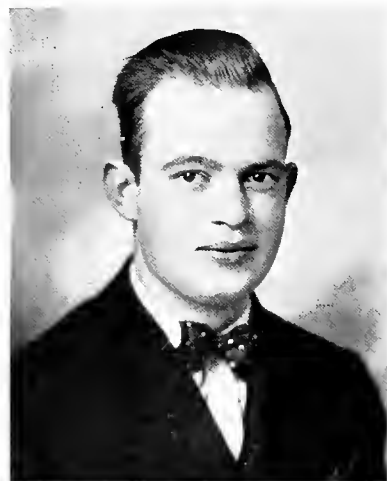


ROBERT CLARK
Free, Frank, Forceful
Third year of intercollegiate debating

Mr. Dodge, whose picture appears with the affirmative team on the opposite page, might properly be placed with the negative team also, since he debated with them on one occasion when Mr. Clark, the second speaker, was absent, and filled the position so well that the team won, thereby finishing the season with no defeats.



S. A. WITMER
Mighty, Menacing, Masterful
Second year of intercollegiate debating

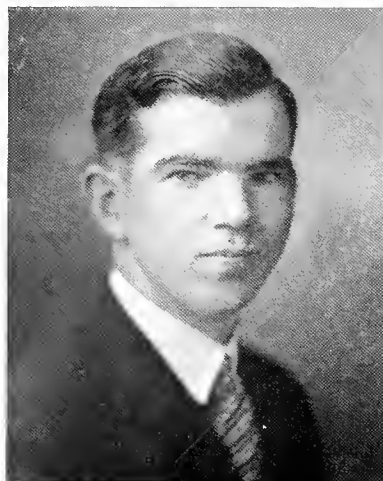


KENNETH HOOVER
Wilful, Witty, Winsome
First year of intercollegiate debating

Men's Affirmative Team



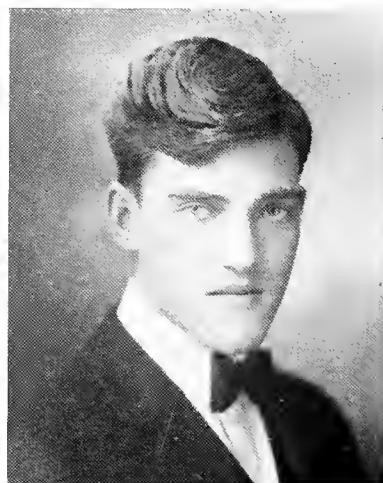
RALPH DODGE
Daring, Dauntless, Determined
First year of intercollegiate debating



CHARLES HAHN
Reserved, Reliant, Resourceful
Second year of intercollegiate debating



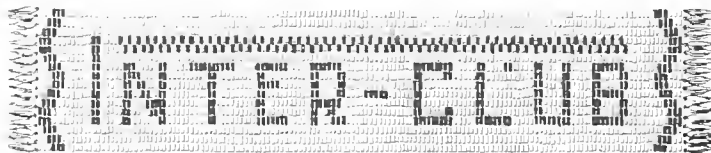
LESTER CLOUGH
Placid, Pleading, Persuasive
First year of intercollegiate debating



KENNETH FOX
Calm, Cunning, Convincing
Second year of intercollegiate debating



NATURE'S MAGIC





CAROL SEVERN

IDRIS HINSHAW

FRANCES COLLINS

Mnanka Debaters

GOOD debating involves skill in the presentation of the constructive argument, a conversational tone of voice, a pleasing platform appearance and ability to meet successfully and destroy the case of the opposition.

On this basis the Mnanka Debating Club has reason to be proud of its interclub debaters for this season. The team, composed of Miss Idris Hinshaw, Miss Carol Severn and Miss Frances Collins, met the Soangetaha debaters in the middle of the winter term. They debated the negative side of the question: "Resolved: that the jury system should be abolished." The girls showed their real debating ability by presenting their case in a clear, concise manner, by causing their audience to feel that they were masters of their subject, and finally, by winning the champion banner.

Miss Idris Hinshaw opened the case of the negative, presenting her arguments in a clear, logical fashion. From the beginning she commanded the attention of her hearers. She showed excellent debating technique.

As second speaker, Miss Carol Severn, captivated her audience with her pleasing and forceful delivery. She was at home on the floor and put forth all her energy in making her points clear. Miss Severn served as third rebuttal speaker and here she showed a splendid adaptability to the affirmative case.

Miss Frances Collins showed her worth as a debater by concluding the constructive argument for the negative. In her characteristic way she summarized the case and convinced everyone that she was thoroughly familiar with her subject.



MARJORIE HAWKINS

KITTY COX

FRANCES CLENCH

Soangetaha Debaters

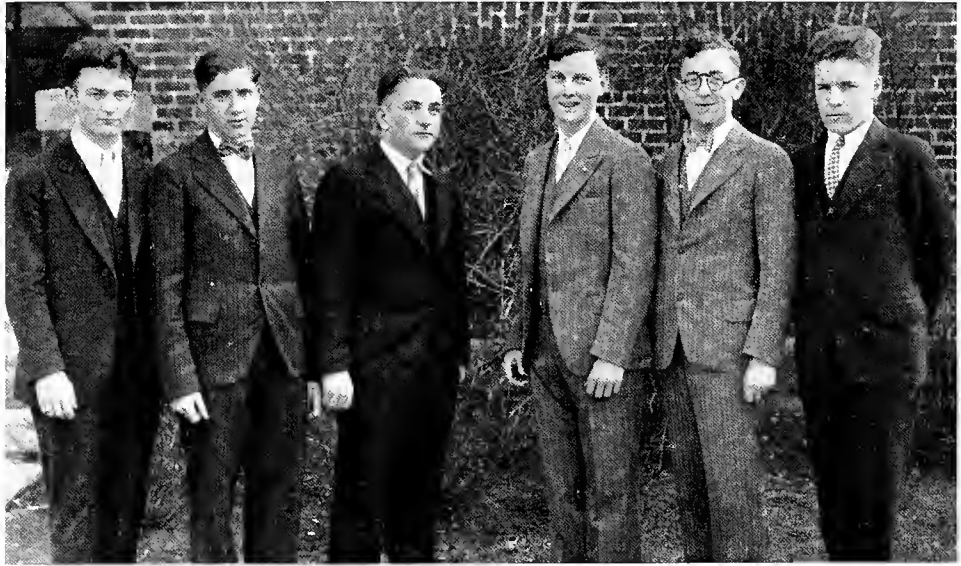
DUE to a change in the by-laws only one debate a year is waged between the women's clubs. There are now three speakers on a team.

Miss Kitty Cox was the first speaker of the affirmative. Miss Cox is a member of the Class of '29 and noted far and wide for her cheerful and helpful disposition. Her sense of humor added much to the interest of the debate. In opening the debate she gave a splendid history of the jury system and presented her case forcefully and cleverly. In rebuttal she showed the same fine spirit of good-will.

Miss Frances Clench, the second speaker, is also a Senior. Her calmness and self-possession made her words doubly effective. Her training in Expression, together with her own natural ability, makes her a splendid debater. She clearly and decisively proved the injustices of the present jury system. Her rebuttal showed knowledge of debating skill and throughout the contention she held her ground successfully.

The argument was concluded by Miss Marjorie Hawkins. Miss Hawkins is a Freshman girl this year but she is not a novice in debating. Her record in high school has been very commendable. In her constructive argument Miss Hawkins proposed a new plan that in her mind, was far superior to the jury system. Her rebuttal was excellent showing presence of mind and ability to think quickly and accurately.

In delivery, in case, in debating skill, the Soangetaha girls did work of which their club may well be proud.



CHESTER FOX
DALE RUSSELL
CHARLES TAYLOR

LOYAL RINGENBERG
ALBERT MATHIAS
FRANK SIMONS

Eulogonian Debaters

WINTER TERM DEBATE

FIRST SPEAKER

DALE RUSSELL laid the foundation for the affirmative's case. What he lacked in force was more than compensated by convincing argument presented in a cool and deliberate manner.

SECOND SPEAKER

Chester Fox invariably sees something humorous in the most serious situation. While debating the momentous question on the adoption of the Kellogg Peace Treaty he carried his smile with him. No doubt it helped him to win.

THIRD SPEAKER

No little credit for the Eulogonian victory belongs to Charles Taylor, the third speaker. His spicy and pointed arguments in refutation were given with a finality that seemed to end discussion on the issues.

SPRING TERM DEBATE

FIRST SPEAKER

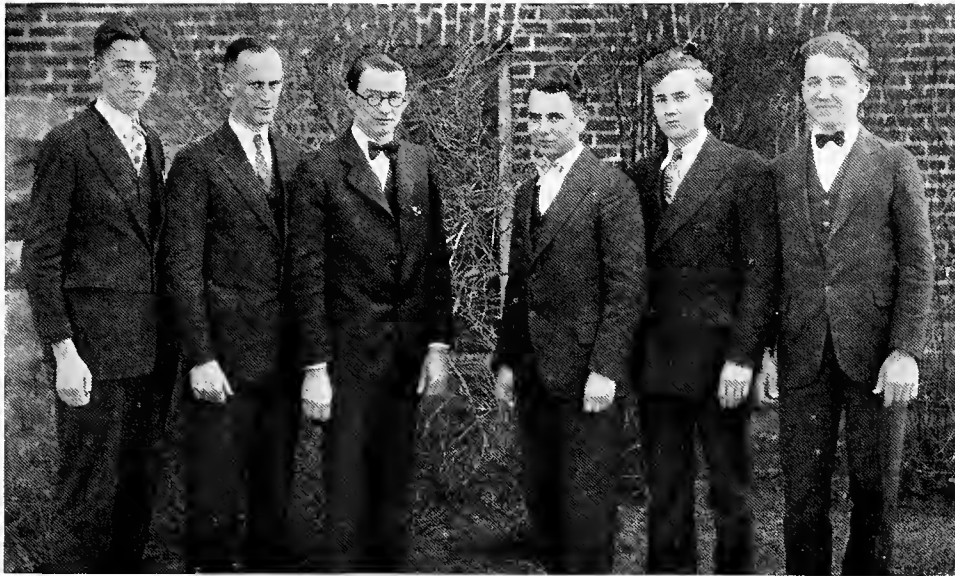
Frank Simons came into the club in September, and already he is one of the most enthusiastic and dependable of Eulogonians. His clear argument and pleasing delivery should give him a place in intercollegiate debating in coming years.

SECOND SPEAKER

Albert Mathias continued the negative argument for the Eulogonians. His work showed careful preparation and thinking. With a little more ease in delivery his debating should carry him higher up the forensic ladder.

THIRD SPEAKER

Mr. Ringenberg did his part well in the mental contest. His well-balanced argument and forceful delivery brought the case of the negative to an effective climax.



WILSON TENNANT

ELMER SHEPARD

HARLEY BORDEN

DARWIN BRYAN

JOHN TUCKER

KNIGHT WORTH

Eurekan Debaters

WINTER TERM DEBATE

FIRST SPEAKER

MR. HARLEY BORDEN, a member of the Senior Class, opened the debate in a very effective manner by giving a forceful analysis of the conditions to be debated. In rebuttal he met his opponents point for point.

SECOND SPEAKER

The clear-cut method of delivery and the logical thinking of Mr. Wilson Tennant, the Sophomore member of the team, made his arguments quite convincing.

THIRD SPEAKER

Mr. Elmer Shepard's coolness and ease on the platform, together with his persuasive arguments proved his abilities as a debater. Mr. Shepard is a member of the Class of '30.

SPRING TERM DEBATE

FIRST SPEAKER

Mr. Darwin Bryan, a Sophomore, seemed to be perfectly at home on the platform and his excellent delivery made his points stand out vividly. His sound thinking was a special contribution to the team.

SECOND SPEAKER

The courteous manner of Mr. John Tucker, a member of the Freshman Class, won for him the attention of the audience. His argument was given in a cool and logical way.

THIRD SPEAKER

The enthusiasm of Mr. Knight Worth, the second member of the Class of '31 to appear on the platform for the Eureka's, made his arguments forceful and convincing.

Review of Interclub Debates

WOMEN

OWING to a change in the constitutions of the Women's Clubs only one debate a year is held, whereas in other years two debates were waged during each year.

Resolved: That the jury system be abolished.

AFFIRMATIVE

Soangetaha

NEGATIVE

Mnanka

WINNER

Mnanka

MEN

FIRST DEBATE

Resolved: That the Kellogg Peace Pact should be ratified by the United States without reservations.

AFFIRMATIVE

Eulogonian

NEGATIVE

Eureka

WINNER

Eulogonian

SECOND DEBATE

Resolved: That the practice of installment buying as developed within the United States in the last ten years is detrimental to the nation's best interests.

AFFIRMATIVE

Eureka

NEGATIVE

Eulogonian

WINNER

Eulogonian





	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
President -----	ELSA BUCHANAN	RUTH YOUNG	HELEN HESSENAUER
Secretary -----	MARY POING	IRENE REEDER	BEATRICE TENNANT

Soangetaha Debating Club

THE Soangetaha Debating Club derives its musical name from the Indians who named their strong-hearted maidens—"Soangetaha." The strong-hearted maidens of Indian lore trod the wild, cool paths of the lofty forest alone and unafraid; and competent in themselves to meet that which, to their weaker sisters, would prove to be a source of terror.

Just so these modern, pale-faced Soangetahas are brave and do not fear to face the demands of society and duty, because they have been made strong-hearted through their training in the debating club. There, they are brought into contact with outside interests, and delve into the most hidden intricacies of profound subjects. They are trained in Parliamentary Law; and knowledge and poise are acquired both in listening to and being active in the various debates.

The Soangetahas do not depend entirely upon their own knowledge but turn to their advisor, Dean Howard, just as their sisters of the past depended upon the counsel of their chiefs and wise men of the tribe.

Our club passed many happy and profitable hours in the year 1928-29; but we do not rest upon our laurels, we look ever forward to more and higher service.

Once each year we encounter our sister society, the Mnanka Debating Club, in an interclub debate. Our interclub debaters have always been an honor to their society. Also many of our members have taken an active interest in intercollegiate debating.



President _____
Secretary _____

FALL TERM
ANNA STEWART
LOUISE HAZELTON

WINTER TERM
LENA YORK
RUTH FLOOD

SPRING TERM
FRANCES COLLINS
CAROL SEVERN

Mnanka Debating Club

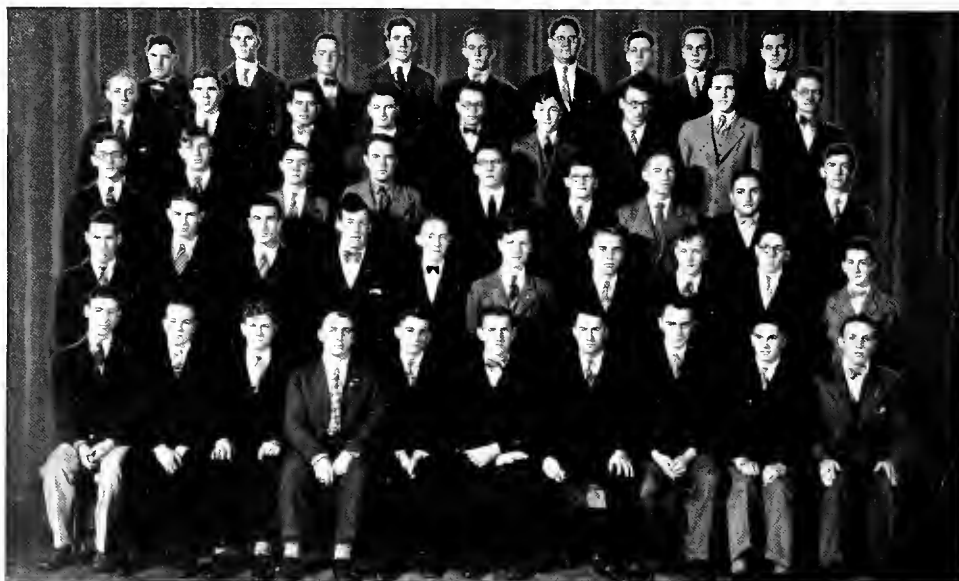
TO be a "Weaver of Knowledge" is the aim of every Mnanka as our emblem, the "Spider Web" symbolizes. Through debating, parliamentary practice, and extemporaneous speech from week to week, each girl spins new threads in her web of knowledge.

The Mnanka Club has made exceptionally rapid progress in membership and organization in the seven years of its existence. Organized in '21 with the purpose of developing in its members the ability to think and speak with ease in public, it has sent forth into the world young women trained to fill positions of leadership and service. It now has a membership of thirty-three.

Each year the Mnankas vie with their sister club, the Soangetahas, for the championship banner. In these friendly encounters, the inter-club debaters, inspired by this strong and worthy challenge and by the enthusiastic support of every member, put forth every effort to add new victories to the Mnankas' already worthy name. The Mnankas have won the banner five times.

The club hours are spent in three types of training: debating, parliamentary drill, and extemporaneous speech. All of these three are of great practical value. Extemporaneous debates on humorous subjects relating to college life, provide training in quick thinking and make interesting and lively programs.

The Mnankas are proud to have two of its members in the ranks of the inter-collegiate debating teams. The future looks bright for this rapidly growing organization.



President -----
Secretary -----

FALL TERM
EVERETT CULP
DALE RUSSELL

WINTER TERM
WILLIS TAPPIN
CAMERON MOSSER

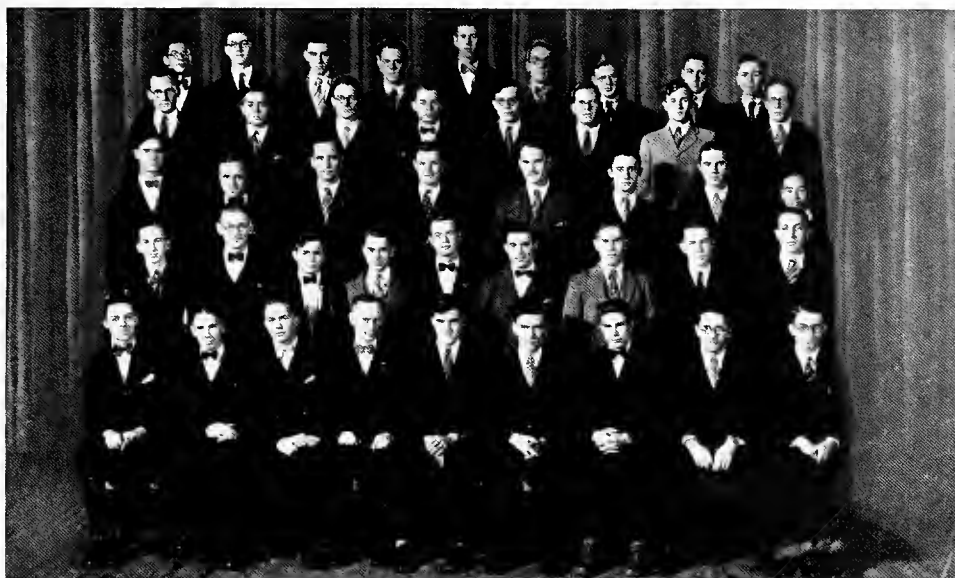
SPRING TERM
CHARLES HAHN
ALBERT MATHIAS

Eulogonian Debating Club

THE Eulogonian Debating Club was organized to make complete a well rounded college education. The word "Eulogonian" means "to speak well." Individuals speak as they think, and so it becomes necessary for the Club to train its members to think clearly and logically. Ideas are worthless if they are not set forth with the proper words and in a pleasing tone of voice. Thus the Eulogonian learns how to convey his thoughts in words and present effectively his ideas to an audience. The purpose of the Club is to train its members to speak well. The Eulogonian motto is, "Every man an Abe Lincoln."

The dignity with which the club carries on its business from week to week has been a talking point in its favor down through the years. The debates are on live subjects that stimulate research on topics of the day. Each member debates once during the term. At least two evenings of each term are given over to the practice of parliamentary drill, and the conducting of business in formal assemblies. In this way the men become accustomed to speak extemporaneously and learn how to express themselves more forcefully.

The progress of the year has been distinct. The opening of the fall term and Rush Day witnessed a substantial increase in membership for the Eulogonian Debating Club. The basket-ball season finished with the club victorious for the first time in many years, over the Eurekans. The championship banner for the inter-club debates has been in possession of the Eulogonian Club for three successive terms. As a result of its renewed spirit the Club will go forth in succeeding years with new vigor and determination.



President _____
Secretary _____

FALL TERM
GERALD WESCHE
ELMER SHEPARD

WINTER TERM
LLOYD MOHNKERN
HARLEY BORDEN

SPRING TERM
HARLEY BORDEN
KENNETH FOX

Eureka Debating Club

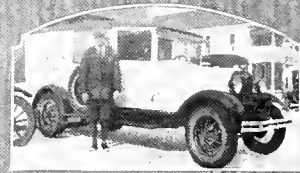
ONE of the noblest purposes that an organization can have is to develop personality and to fit men for life. There is latent capacity in every person, often unknown even to himself, that needs only the proper stimulation for growth.

The Eureka Debating Club furnishes this stimulation. It delights not merely in those who have had opportunities for development, but welcomes and seeks to develop by a practical and interesting method, all those who are interested in improving their public appearance.

The Eureka Debating Club is doing worth while work. It does not make expert debaters of all, but each member is given the opportunity to improve his speaking ability so that he may stand fearlessly among men with whom he comes in contact; for it is only then that he can hope to develop his individual traits to their fullest extent. In any kind of work the man who succeeds is the one who can speak equally well to a few of his friends and associates or to a large assembly; and the Eureka Club is seeking to promote and to aid each in attaining to such success.

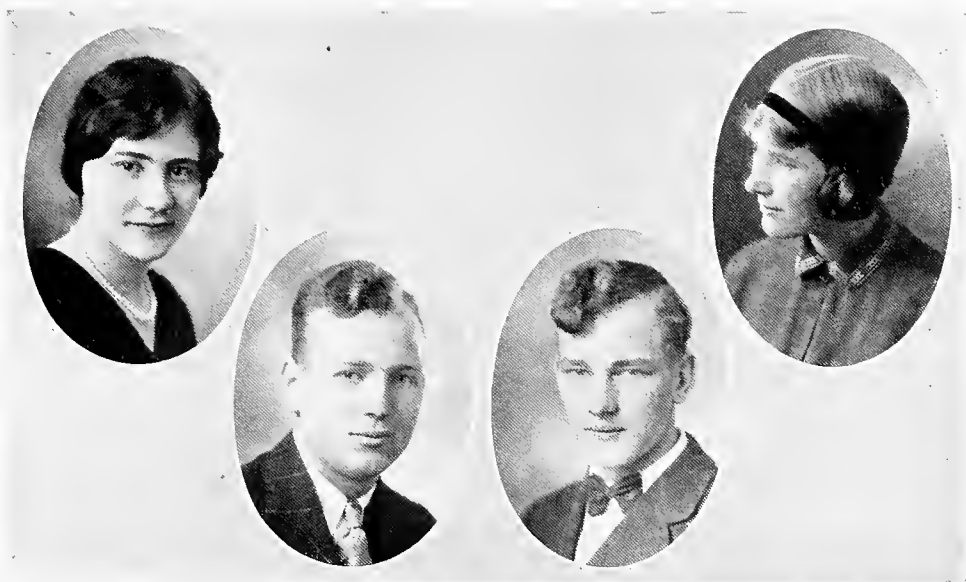
On the honor roll of the Eureka Debating Club are the names of a number of men who have distinguished themselves in the Club and have attained positions of prominence after leaving school; but there are many others not so well known, in different states and foreign countries laboring faithfully in the byways of life who owe much of their success to the Club.

The club hour is made interesting by debates, and by parliamentary law, which frequently is very entertaining and always profitable. By these means, young men of the school are given practical training.





Athletics



DOROTHY MIDDLETON
Secretary

GOMER FINCH
President

JOHN PAUL OWEN
Treasurer

ANNA STEWART
Vice-President

Athletic Association

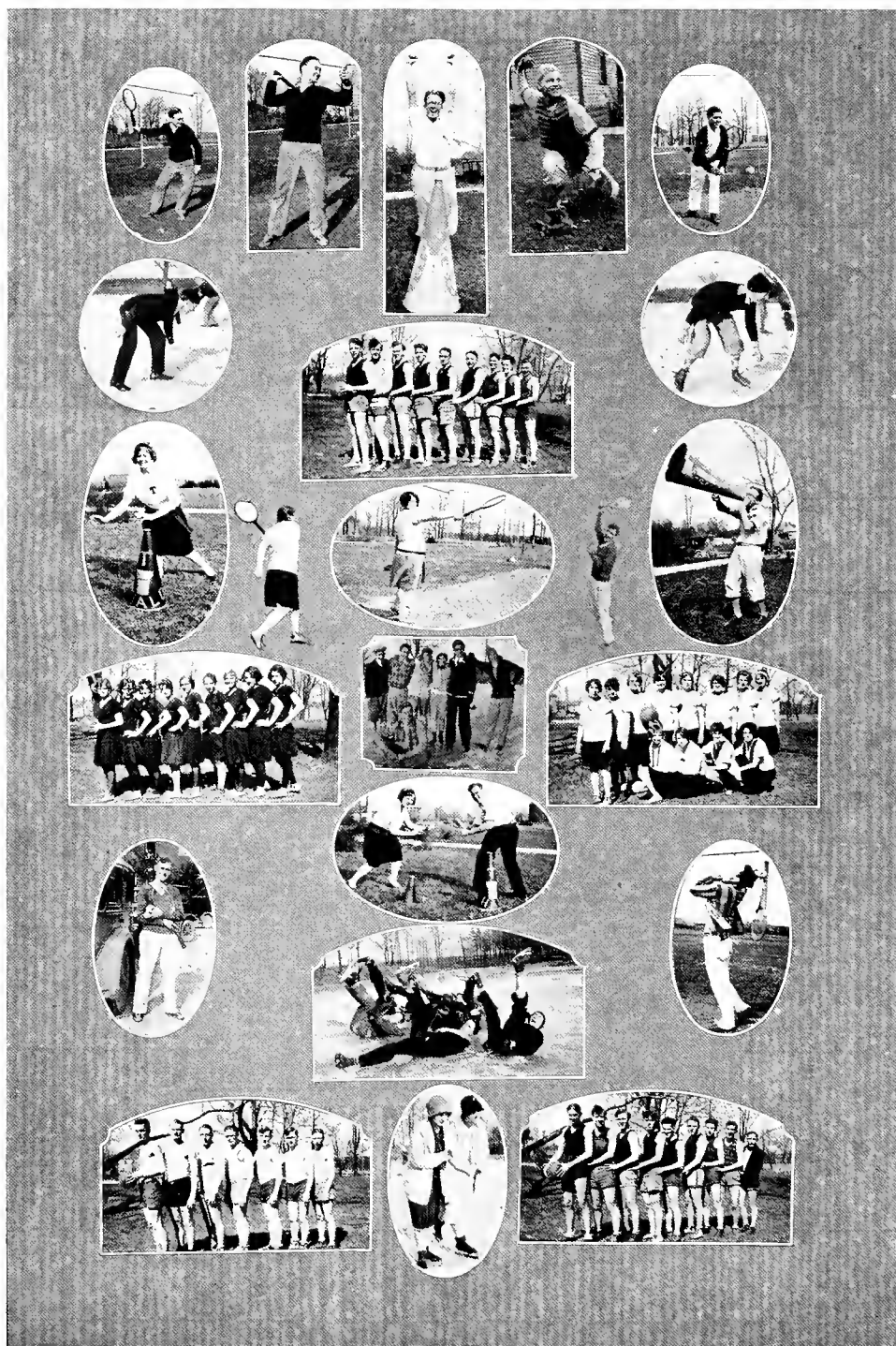
THE Taylor University Athletic Association has functioned more successfully this year than ever before. This unprecedented success has a double cause. First, all members of the student body were required to pay their Athletic Association dues at the business office at the time of registration. This system gave the Association the money needed to carry on a successful program. Second, the officers elected by the students have proved to be very efficient. They have been greatly interested in the athletic activities of the school, and have been eager to do their work.

Besides the usual activities: basket-ball, baseball, track, and tennis—volley ball was added this year. There were three teams formed—two society teams and a campus team, and interesting games were played.

The basket-ball series were as usual the major sport, engaging through the year twelve teams. The premise upon which the theory of athletics stands at Taylor, is "Athletics for Everyone."

The Association provided new backstops and nets for the tennis courts, and they were much in use from early morning until twilight during tennis weather.

All in all, the Association has sponsored the most intensive and beneficial program in athletics that Taylor University has ever known.





ВАСИЛИЙ



LUVERNE SPALDING

ALEX BOURQUARD

IVAN SOMERS

PAUL HOWDESHELL

RALPH DODGE

CLEO SKELTON

CLIFFORD BANBURY

Philaethean Men

LUVERNE SPALDING ----- Forward

"Spade" played true to form throughout the season and was one of the strongest factors in winning the series for the Philos. His length made it an easy matter to cage the baskets.

ALEX BOURQUARD ----- Forward

Alex always worked hard and fast on the basket-ball floor and "garnered" the counters against the stiffest guarding. He was a clean player and the Manager of the Philo Team.

IVAN SOMERS ----- Substitute Guard

Somers was one of those necessary parts of any team whose slogan is "Be Prepared." He will undoubtedly be a regular on the Team next year.

PAUL HOWDESHELL ----- Substitute Forward

"Howdy" the "minute man," was an enthusiastic member of the Philo Team. He was small but smart.

CLIFFORD BANBURY ----- Center

"Ban" was a very effective dribbler and clean passer, and he knew how to go up for the ball at center for the tip. The score was always larger because of his shots for the rim.

CLEO SKELTON ----- Guard

Even though Skelton played a guard position, he was the high point man for the Philos. He seemed to be fast enough on the floor to go by a streak of lightning.

RALPH DODGE ----- Guard

"Old Dod" was the "Stone Wall" to the Thalo Team. Playing a versatile game with a dependableness not to be surpassed was his style at all times.

LAWRENCE BOYLL ----- Guard

Boyll, although his picture does not appear above, played a strong, steady game through the year and Captained the Philo Team. He has played on the Team for four years.



GILBERT SPAUDE
MARVIN STUART
ROBERT GORRELL

LEE WILSON
ORVILLE PERSONS

DONALD DICKSON
RODGER CHENOWETH
GOMER FINCH

Thalonian Men

GILBERT SPAUDEForward

Spaude not only was graceful and smooth as a player, but he possessed the knack of "slopping" the ball into the net when points were needed.

MARVIN STUARTGuard

Marvin was the Thalo Captain. He was a necessary spoke to the Thalo Team especially after three of the team were laid on the shelf because of accident and illness.

ROBERT GORRELLForward

"Bob" was only able to play in one game during the series due to a pulled tendon. He proved to be a capable manager for the Thalo men throughout the series.

LEE WILSONForward

For clean, fast playing Lee could not be beaten. He was versatile since he jumped center when necessary and contributed consistently to the Thalo score.

ORVILLE PERSONSGuard

Persons as guard stopped everything that came his way, and was strong on offense as well. He did not play through the series due to an infection from an injury.

GOMER FINCHGuard

Gomer was all over the floor doing good defensive work for the Thalos. Every one knew when Gomer was after the ball.

RODGER CHENOWETHGuard

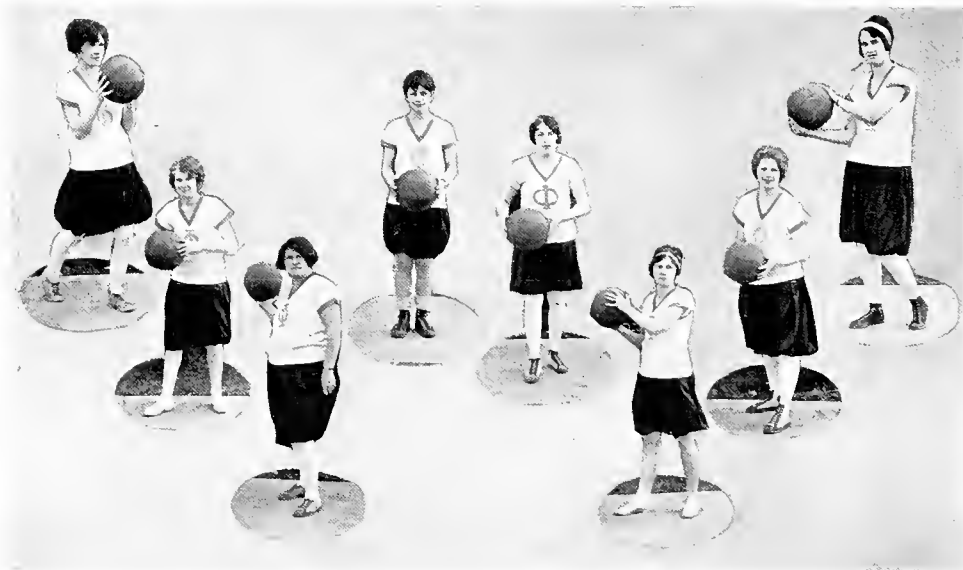
When Chenoweth began to play in the series he gave a good account of himself with his hard, clean playing.

DONALD DIXONGuard

"Dick" did his "stuff" as guard stopping the onslaughts of the Philos until he was hurt in the third game of the series.

ERNEST SHUMAKERCenter

"Shu" played in every game and helped make the Thalo scores. He was the center of the Team's attack from the time of toss-up until the whistle blew. Due to an error, his picture appears with the Eulog Team.



BERNICE KENDALL

LOUISE HAZELTON

MARY POLING

RUTH OWEN

SADIE LUCAS

MARY EDITH MILLER

FLORENCE HAZELTON

CHARLOTTE SEAYER

Philaethean Women

BERNICE KENDALL

Forward

"Bernie" was the "high point" forward of the series. She was not only a crack shot in putting the ball through the hoop, but she was a sure receiver and passer.

LOUISE HAZELTON Right Center

One of the hardest and fastest players on the Philo Team was "Lefty." She formed the connected link that put the ball into the hands of the forwards. The Philos were Captained by Louise.

MARY POLING Guard

"Husky" was the bulwark of the Philo defense. What "got by" her was not much. Mary also made a real Manager.

RUTH OWEN Forward

"Sparky" was not so small that she was not able to do her stuff in caging the ball. Often good players like good presents, come in small packages. She played in every game of the series and contributed to the Philo score.

SADIE LUCAS Guard

Sadie was the synonym for speed to the Philos. She was quite small but was very fast. Intercepting the ball just at the right time was her specialty.

CHARLOTTE SEAYER Guard

Seayer played a strong defensive game for the Philos. She was also versatile since she played center and forward positions during the series.

FLORENCE HAZELTON Center

Florence played a spirited game as center. She usually got the tip off and gave her team the initial advantage.

MARY EDITH MILLER Center

When Mary played she was always in the thick of the fight. She made good because she did her best.



ANGIE OCKENGA

ELEANOR CAMP

IRENE WITNER

MARY ELLA ROSE

RUBY SHAW

MARIAN DERBY

ALLIENE CAMPBELL

GERALDINE NICHOLSON

Thalonian Women

ANGIE OCKENGA Center

Angie made use of her reach in the position of jumping center. She was as fast as she was tall.

ELEANOR CAMP Forward

Eleanor played a steady and consistent game at forward through the series for the Thalos.

IRENE WITNER Guard

When Irene was in the game she played with real "pep" and gave a good account of herself.

MARY ELLA ROSE Guard

"Rosey" was somewhat of a midget in size, but not in ability to get the points for the score. Receiving passes and playing with the Team tells of her fine spirit.

RUBY SHAW Guard

"Rubens" played the positions of guard and center with equal skill. She made a fine Captain for the Thalo Team.

GERALDINE NICHOLSON Center

Jerry always answered the Thalo cry for help, and did it in such a way that we knew that basket-ball was not a new game to her.

ALLIENE CAMPBELL Guard

Alliene was no slouch at her guard position. She intercepted the Philo passes and held down their score.

MARIAN DERBY Guard

Derby, being an all-round athlete, played a remarkable game with her team-mates. She also managed the Thalo Team well.



DONALD DICKSON
GILBERT SPAUDE
ERNEST SHUMAKER

ALEX BOURQUARD
LEE WILSON

CLIFFORD BANBURY
CLEO SKELTON
ORVILLE PERSONS

Eulogonians

DONALD DIXON Guard

"Dick" was not only a mountain on defense, but he registered for baskets in the games he played. Dixon was the Eulog Manager.

GILBERT SPAUDE Forward

Spaude was the Eulogs' "ace" at getting rebounds from the backboard and converting them into scores. He was a good floor man.

ALEX BOURQUARD Forward

Alex showed his ability to cage the ball and to play a fast game, exhibiting fine team work.

LEE WILSON Center

Lee played alternately the center and forward positions. Under the basket shots were sure counters when Lee had the ball.

ORVILLE PERSONS Guard

Persons exercised his ability breaking up the Eurekan plays. No one was more dependable than this first year man.

CLEO SKELTON Forward

Cleo proved his mettle in this series as revealed in the Philo-Thalo Series which followed. He was a good sportsman.

CLIFFORD BANBURY Center

"Cliff" played the center position exceptionally well, revealing that his pivoting abilities had been developed in the winter past-time.



ERNEST SHUMAKER

GOMER FINCH

ROBERT GORRELL

RALPH DODGE

RODGER CHENOWETH

Eurekans

ERNEST SHUMAKER Center

Shumaker was center of the Eurekan offense. He was largely responsible for the counters for the Team.

GOMER FINCH Guard

Gomer was up and around and over everything on the basket-ball floor. He was effective in the tight places.

ROBERT GORRELL Forward

"George" was the Eurekan "flash." His knowledge of basket-ball was evident as he managed the Team.

RALPH DODGE Guard

Dodge played that kind of a game which makes it hard for the opposition to get near enough to the basket to score.

RODGER CHENOWETH Forward

Chenoweth was the new man on the Eureka Team. He filled the gap left by the going of the older players.

LAWRENCE BOYLL Guard

Boyll's picture does not appear, due to his absence when the pictures were taken. His superb playing needs no description.

Record of Games

PHILO-THALO MEN'S SERIES

1. Philos 20—Thalos 22
2. Philos 20—Thalos 23
3. Philos 33—Thalos 21
4. Philos 25—Thalos 16
5. Philos 21—Thalos 19

PHILOS

Players	F. G.	Fouls	Points
Skelton	16	11	43
Bourquard	9	11	29
Spalding	11	3	25
Banbury	7	3	17
Dodge	1	1	3
Boyll	0	2	2
Total	44	31	119

THALOS

Players	F. G.	Fouls	Points
Spaude	14	2	30
Wilson	8	5	21
Shumaker	8	0	16
Dickson	4	5	13
Stuart	3	6	12
Persons	2	1	5
Gorrell	2	0	4
Total	41	19	101

EURFKAN-EULOGONIAN SERIES

1. Eulogonians 24—Eurekans 20
2. Eulogonians 35—Eurekans 14

EULOGONIANS

Players	F. G.	Fouls	Points
Bourquard	8	2	18
Banbury	5	0	10
Dickson	3	4	10
Skelton	4	1	9
Spaude	3	0	6
Stuart	1	1	3
Howdeshell	1	0	2
Persons	0	1	1
Total	25	9	59

EUREKANS

Players	F. G.	Fouls	Points
Chenoweth	5	1	11
Gorrell	4	2	10
Shumaker	4	2	10
Boyll	1	0	2
Dodge	0	1	1
Finch	0	0	0
Total	14	6	34

PHILO-THALO WOMEN'S SERIES

1. Philos 30—Thalos 21
2. Philos 27—Thalos 19
3. Philos 32—Thalos 18

PHILOS

Players	F. G.	Fouls	Points
Kendall	23	12	58
Owen	12	7	31
Total	35	19	89

THALOS

Players	F. G.	Fouls	Points
Rose	16	4	36
Camp	9	1	19
Derby	1	1	3
Total	26	6	58

INTER-CLASS GAMES

Freshmen . . . 29
Seniors 11

Sophomores . . 27
Juniors 4

Sophomores . . . 23
Special Students 16

Freshmen 23
Sophomores . . . 19

Freshmen Winners of the Class Basket-Ball Championship



Inter-Society Track and Field Meet

THE big event of the extra-curricular activities at Taylor University in 1928 came May 26th, the day of the Inter-Society Track and Field Meet. Despite the early "dope," and dust from the track, the Philos won the Meet by a score totaling seventy-seven points, against thirty-nine points for the Thalos. The high point man was Wayne York, gathering eighteen points in the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes, and second place in the standing broad jump. The Thalos lacked strong runners in the track events, but in the field events they secured more points than the Philos.

RESULTS OF MEET

100 YARD DASH—

1st., York Philo
2nd., Sparks Thalo
3rd., Taylor Philo

Time: 10.3 Seconds

Time (last year): 10.5 Seconds

1 MILE RUN—

1st., Brown Philo
2nd., Dodge Philo
3rd., Stuart Thalo

Time: 5.5 Seconds

Time (last year): 5.11 Seconds

220 YARD DASH—

1st., York Philo
2nd., Taylor Philo
3rd., Sparks Thalo

Time: 24 Seconds

Time (last year): 24 Seconds

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—

1st., Taylor Philo
2nd., Boyll Philo
3rd., Finch Thalo

Distance: 18 feet 5 inches

Distance (last year): 19 feet 7 inches

DISCUS—

1st., Boyll Philo
2nd., Culp Thalo
3rd., Dickson Thalo

Distance: 82.1 feet

New Event

SHOT PUT—

1st., Milligan Thalo
2nd., Lovelace Philo
3rd., Ryan Philo

Distance: 36.25 feet 12 pound shot

Distance (last year): 32 feet 6½ inches

16 pound shot

440 YARD DASH—

1st., York Philo
2nd., Taylor Philo
3rd., Shilliday Philo

Time: 53 Seconds

Time (last year): 56 Seconds

2 MILE RUN—

1st., Brown Philo
2nd., Somers Philo
3rd., Monkern Philo

Time: 12.9 Seconds

Time (last year): 11.26 Seconds

POLE VAULT—

1st., Lovelace Philo
2nd., Currie Thalo

Height: 10 feet

Height (last year): 9 feet 6 inches

STANDING HIGH JUMP—

1st., Turner Thalo
2nd., Shilliday Philo
3rd., Boyll Philo

Distance: 4 feet

Distance (last year): 4 feet 6 inches

880 YARD RUN—

1st., Shilliday Philo
2nd., Sparks Thalo
3rd., Stuart Thalo

Time: 2.15

Time (last year): 2.40

STANDING BROAD JUMP—

1st., Mosser Thalo
2nd., York Philo
3rd., Turner Thalo

Distance: 9 feet 5 inches

Distance (last year): 9 feet 1 inch

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—

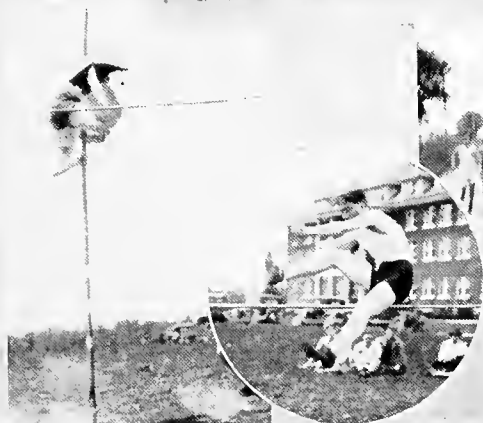
1st., Milligan Thalo
2nd., Lovelace Philo
3rd., Currie Thalo

Distance: 5 feet 4 inches

Distance (last year): 5 feet 3 inches

TOTAL POINTS—

Philo 77
Thalo 39





MYRTLE OCKENGA
RUBY SHAW

IRENE REEDER
MARY POLING

Fall All-Campus Tennis Tournament

THE All-Campus Tournament in the Fall was initiated three years ago with immediate success, and since that time it has been an interesting affair as it revealed the "Clas" of the talent among new students. Three of the five regular events were not played in 1928 due to showers sent by Jupiter Pluvius.

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round

John Paul Owen vs. Cleo Skelton; won by John Paul Owen	6-0, 6-2
L. R. Boyll vs. Paul Breland; won by L. R. Boyll	6-1, 6-1
Wendell Owen vs. Harold Pailthorp; won by Wendell Owen	6-2, 6-1
John Owen vs. James Uhlinger; won by John Owen	6-2, 6-1
Marvin Stuart vs. William Vennard; won by Marvin Stuart	6-3, 8-6
Robert Ferris vs. Talmage Chilson; won by Talmage Chilson	6-2, 6-3

Second Round

John Paul Owen vs. L. R. Boyll; won by John Paul Owen	6-2, 6-3
Wendell Owen vs. John Owen; won by Wendell Owen	6-2, 6-2
Marvin Stuart vs. Talmage Chilson; won by Marvin Stuart	6-1, 6-1
Nelson Renner vs. Gilbert Spaude; won by Gilbert Spaude	6-0, 6-1

Semi-Final Round

John Paul Owen vs. Gilbert Spaude; won by John Paul Owen	6-3, 6-3
Marvin Stuart vs. Wendell Owen; won by Wendell Owen	default

Final Round

John Paul Owen vs. Wendell Owen; won by John Paul Owen	6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 8-6, 8-6
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MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round

Gilbert Spaude and Harold Pailthorp vs. John Owen and James Uhlinger; won by Gilbert Spaude and Harold Pailthorp	6-1, 6-2
Donald Wing and Rodney Curry vs. John Paul Owen and Wendell Owen; won by the Owen Brothers	6-0, 6-1

Final Round

John Paul Owen and Wendell Owen vs. Gilbert Spaude and Harold Pailthorp; won by the Owen Brothers	6-0, 6-1
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THALO

RODNEY CURRY



GILBERT SPAUDE



WINDELL OWEN

PHILO



HAROLD PAILTHORP

Philo-Thalo Spring Tennis Tournament

THE closest tennis competition takes place every spring when the Philos and Thalos meet for their Annual Tournament. The five matches played in 1928 were hard fought and flashy, as the scores below indicate. In the future the Davis Cup Plan will probably be followed in the Inter-Society Tournament, since it permits more students to engage in the favorite sport at Taylor.

SCORES

Women's Singles—

Thalo—Ruby Shaw
Philo—Irene Reeder
Thalo victory . . . 8-6, 7-5

Women's Doubles—

Thalo—Ruby Shaw, Mary Ella Rose
Philo—Irene Reeder, Mary Poling
Thalo victory . . . 6-0, 3-6, 6-3

Men's Singles—

Philo—John Paul Owen
Thalo—Gilbert Spaude
Philo victory . . . 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2

Men's Doubles—

Philo—John Paul Owen, Harold Pailthorp
Thalo—Gilbert Spaude, Rodney Curry
Philo victory . . . 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3

Mixed Doubles—

Philo—Irene Reeder, John Paul Owen
Thalo—Ruby Shaw, Gilbert Spaude
Philo victory . . . 7-5, 6-4

Tournament won by Philos, three matches going to Philos and two matches to the Thalos.

Athletics at Taylor

WE can hardly enumerate the benefits that come to any student who not only keeps a high standard in his intellectual attainments, but also keeps himself fit by consistent physical exercise. College students who are engaged in hard and persistent study need systematic exercise. Those who neglect caring for the physical powers must suffer to a greater or lesser extent. Many a person who has led an active life in the shop or on the farm, or in some other industrial work that calls for much physical activity, enters school and in the absorption of study fails to gain the necessary amount of exercise.

The pleasure, comfort, and safety that can be derived from a big season of athletic events was amply demonstrated at Taylor's battle field last year.

A glimpse of the festivity and competition of the Olympus games all but comes to life as the societies and club teams meet in their contests to decide the athletic supremacy of the school. One of the most beautiful and supreme sights that human beings can see at Taylor is the opening of the games when both teams bow in respect and obedience to our God, as they ask for help and guidance.

Because of the number of Societies and Clubs, athletics are open to every student. Everyone has an opportunity to show his ability as an athlete, and no one is suppressed in his attempts by a class of professional athletes who not only hold a permanent position in some sport, but discourage others from entering the field. Taylor's athletic atmosphere is for everyone and not for a group of highly paid professional men.

The graduating class of 1927 gave a new impetus to track and field sports by presenting to the school an athletic field directly behind the girls' dormitory. Along the east edge and north of the entrance are nine tennis courts. West of these is the baseball diamond surrounded by a fifteen-foot quarter mile cinder track. The south end of the field contains a provision for a large volley ball court.

Last fall another feature was added for the enjoyment and profit of the students. An ideal skating pond was made by constructing a dam. Many a pleasant and healthful hour was spent skating there last winter and with a little improvement on the dam, and a widening of the basin of the pond, this form of exercise will be even a more popular winter sport.

A new feature of the year was the initiation of the game known as volley ball, which gave pleasant and healthful evenings to those who participated. The Thalos under competent leadership succeeded in winning the volley ball series this year.

There is something more than democracy and competition in Taylor athletics; there is responsibility and self control.





Eurekan-Eulogonian Series

THE first Baseball Series of the 1928 season was played off at Thompson Field in one week between the Eurekans and Eulogonians, the Eurekans winning the first two games in succession. The battery for the Eurekans was: Robert Gorrell, pitcher and Frank Ackerman, catcher; for the Eulogonians, Miguel Palacio and Gilbert Spaude, pitchers, and Ferris McKie, catcher.

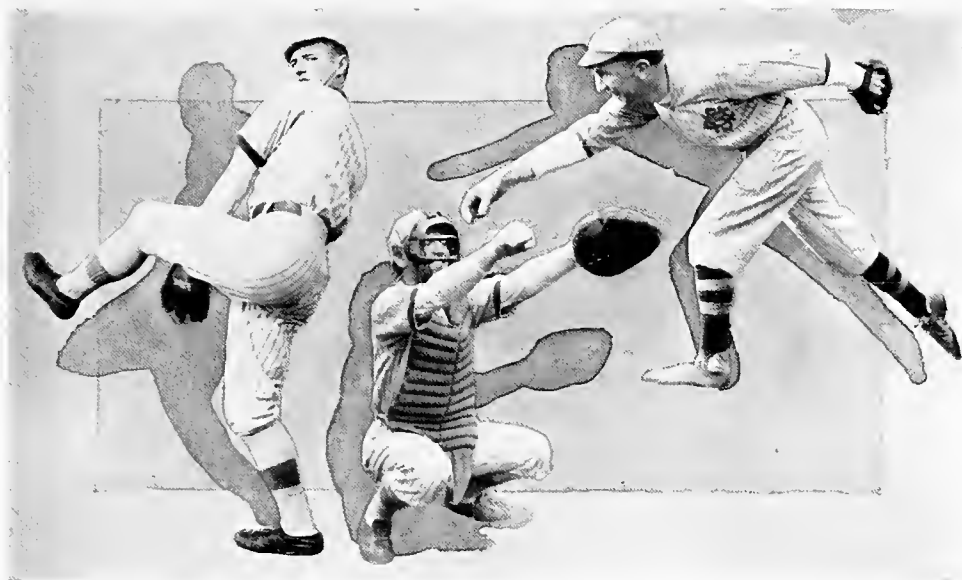
April 26—First Game	Eurekans 10	Eulogonians 1
April 28—Second Game	Eurekans 18	Eulogonians 17

OLD AND NEW MEN BASEBALL GAME

An opening event of the year 1928-'29 was the annual baseball game between the Newcomers and the Old Guard, played September 22. The New Men defeated the Old Guard setting a precedent, since the Old Men have not been beaten since 1922. The battery for the New Men was: Seibert Hammer and Cleo Skelton, pitchers, and Theodore Ball, catcher; for the Old Men, Gilbert Spaude, pitcher and Frank Ackerman, catcher.

New Men 8

Old Men 6



ROBERT GORRELL

GOMER FINCH

CLEO SKELTON

Thalonian-Philalethean Series

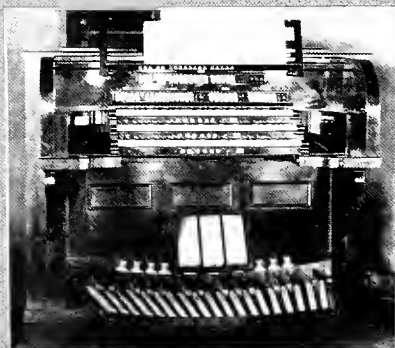
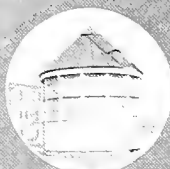
THE Philo-Thalo Series was sharply contested from beginning to end. After a hard struggle the Thaloses took the first game. Then the Philoses annexed the next two games by one run margins. And the last two contests were won by the Thaloses by much effort, as the scores indicate. All of the games were marked by exceptional pitching on both sides. The batteries for the teams were: Robert Gorrell, pitcher and Gomer Finch, catcher; another battery was used by the Thaloses, Gilbert Spaude, pitcher and Robert Gorrell, catcher; for the Philoses, Miguel Palacio, pitcher and Frank Ackerman, catcher.

May 9	Thalonian 6	Philalethean 3
May 13	Thalonian 3	Philalethean 4
May 19	Thalonian 3	Philalethean 4
May 26	Thalonian 5	Philalethean 2
June 2	Thalonian 7	Philalethean 2

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SERIES

The Freshmen took the Intramural Series against the spirited onslaught of the Sophomores, Seniors and Juniors in succession. The Freshman battery throughout the series was: Cleo Skelton, pitcher and Theodore Ball, catcher.

Freshman-Sophomore Game	September 29	Freshman 16	Sophomores 4
Freshman-Senior Game	October 6	Freshman 22	Seniors 11
Freshman-Junior Game	October 13	Freshman 10	Juniors 6





Alumni



President DR. HERBERT BOASE
 Vice-President REV. MONT C. OLIVER

Secretary SADIE L. MILLER
 Treasurer REV. J. FLOYD SEELIG

Alumni Association

THE alumni of Taylor are scattered in practically all states and nations. This is largely due to the fact that so high a percentage are in special Christian service, as missionaries and ministers. The fact that so many are far away and the further fact that so few are engaged in gainful pursuits have made it very difficult for the Alumni Association to function in a large and effective way, as a group, for the enlargement of the University.

Interest and sacrifice seem reciprocally generative: it is not only true that we sacrifice for the things in which we are interested, but also that we become interested in the things for which we sacrifice. A faithful few, rich in sacrifice and good works for the school, are also rich in love, and at least once a year, if at all possible, find their way back to the dear old College home. Here these kindle anew the warm friendships of other days and renew their youth. What a blessing it is to the old teachers to have the students of other years return! It is like the home-coming of long-absent children.

Let us all, as alumni and old students, make more of Alumni Day. Those who are within reach should try to do double duty since so many are too far away to come. When flying machines become as plentiful as Fords, we shall be looking for our alumni to come like birds from the ends of the earth back to the old nesting place.

Commencement

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY is known throughout the world as "The College that Cares for the Soul." During each school year this phase of school life is emphasized through evangelistic services. This year Reverend Joseph Owen, President of John Fletcher College, and Reverend Franklin, Pastor of the Methodist church in Upland, conducted these services. The climax of the year comes during the commencement season. At this time the students of Taylor University are given the opportunity to hear the inspirational messages from leaders of Christianity. The peaceful campus located in the midst of nature overshadows all with its friendliness and the students and their leaders are drawn close together.

Every year before and during the commencement season, it has been the custom to call together at Taylor University in a convocation, clergy known for their stand for time-tested Bible truths. By this scriptural emphasis, the members of the faculty, the students of the University, ministers and many visiting friends have gained new courage, fresh inspiration and have made decisions to go to different parts of the world to serve humanity. To the sorrow of the entire school, death removed one of its inspirational leaders of former convocations. Thus this year to our loss, we can not hear our preacher friend, Dr. Huff, who was an inspiration to the people of two continents.

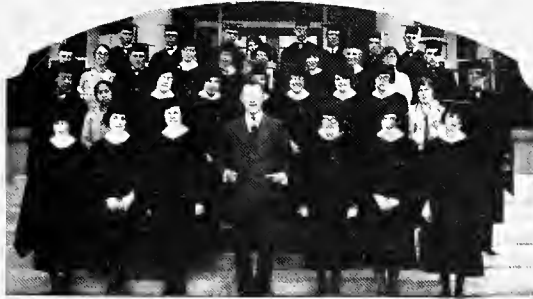
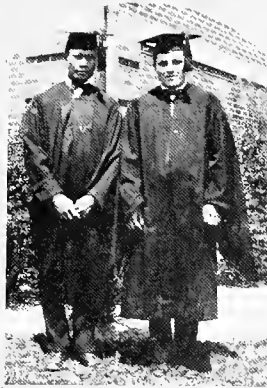
Mr. J. B. Chapman and Reverend John Thomas will be the two speakers in the convocation this coming June. Mr. Chapman was formerly the editor of the "Herald of Holiness," and at the present time he is the General Superintendent of the Nazarene church. He takes the place of Dr. William Huff in the morning lecture hours of the convocation.

Reverend John Thomas has always ministered to Taylor in an unusual manner. These friends of the school have contributed to former convocations and they were missed last year. Reverend and Mrs. Thomas are Welsh people. Reverend Thomas served about ten years at the head of a mission in Korea and since that time he has served about ten years as one of the most successful evangelists in the United States and in Canada as well as in England.

Dr. H. C. Morrison delivered such an inspirational sermon in the baccalaureate service last year that he was chosen to be the speaker again this year. Dr. Morrison at present is the editor of "The Pentecostal Herald," and he was for many years the president of our sister school, Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky. He has also been a lifelong friend of our President, Dr. Paul. The evangelistic field has felt the impact more from the preaching of Dr. Morrison than any other man for the past half century.

We are sorry that it is not possible for us to announce who will be the commencement speaker, but due to the fact that the book goes to press April 15th, our inability is evident.

CLASS 1928



Taylor's Missionaries

THE call of the foreign fields is not new to Taylor's students. The missionary spirit and zeal of Bishop William Taylor, for whom Taylor University was named, has been kept alive by students in each class. Some have laid down their lives in foreign fields for the cause of Christ. Two noble volunteers, Oliver Mark Moody and J. C. Ovenshire, gave their lives that hungry hearts in Africa might come to know Jesus Christ. Leola Phillips gave her life for the lost souls in China. Many Taylor students are veterans on the field who have known the joys of bringing many souls to Him. Still others are experiencing for the first time the hardships but rich blessings of missionary life.

In China many students are finding the fields "white already to harvest." Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown are telling the Gospel story in the Methodist Hospital at Wuchu. Clara Caris is winning souls at Shanghai. Grace Ellison is answering the call of God in Chengtu, Szechuwan, West China, while Mr. and Mrs. Robson are reaching hearts at Nanking. God is using Clara Sauer at Tiensin, and Mrs. C. W. Troxel is finding souls in Tungchangfu, Shangtung, that are eager to learn about Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Taylor, who spent one year on Taylor campus, have returned to their field with the two younger children. The Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Taylor are preparing to follow their parents as missionaries as soon as they have completed their training at the Francis Willard Hospital in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Supernois, who also spent one year with us, have returned to their field in China to resume their work. Miss Cora Rahe, who graduated from Taylor two years ago, is now back in China in the work she loves. Bessie Franc Brown, Jessie Edwards, Leola Hill, Ethel Householder, Floy Hurlburt and many other Taylor alumni have spent years at Taylor before they went to the field or while on furlough.

Japan has been glad to welcome back S. Doi to Tokyo where he has been telling the story of Jesus. A. Kirumada, Vernon Hitchcock Kashiwagi and Mark Shaw are devoting their lives to the cause of Christ in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville French are seeing lives transformed by the power of the Gospel in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cottingham are preaching the "unsearchable riches of Christ" in the Philippine Islands. Miss Ruth Atkins, who spent her year on furlough with us, has returned to her work in a girls' school in the Philippines. Rev. M. Madeline Southard, a former Taylor Professor, is now making an evangelistic tour of the Philippines, and her ministry is being honored of God.

Marshall Rackett is having the privilege of preaching in the Bible land of Palestine.

Samuel Culpepper is laboring for his Lord in Porto Rico.

Taylor's Missionaries

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Illick are stationed at the Latin American Hospital in Pueblo, Mexico. Ruth Copley is doing active missionary work in Mexico. Mrs. Mary B. Egbert, who is now with us doing graduate work, spent some years as a missionary in Mexico.

Mr. L. Díaz is working among his own people in South America. Sara M. Cox is winning souls in Central America. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver are preaching in Cuban Guatemala.

Africa has received some of Taylor's finest missionaries. Edna Brooks is loved by the natives and has proved a great blessing to many of them. Mr. L. A. Brown is telling burdened and superstitious hearts in Vangasur, Congo-Belge, Kilwu, the "good news." Lois Kope at Kismu is helping to beat back the powers of darkness. Mr. and Mrs. Murphee at Old Umtali, Rhodesia, are reaching tribes who have never heard the good tidings of salvation. In French West Africa Mr. and Mrs. Wengatz are laboring successfully and joyfully for the cause of Christ. In a recent revival many natives have found salvation through their ministry. French West Africa has also been fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard to teach it the way of life. Ila Scovill is pointing souls to Christ in the Nyadira Girls' School at South Rhodesia. Leota Hapgood and Mrs. J. McCosh have returned from Africa after full terms of service.

The commission to "go and teach all nations" has taken other Taylor students to India. Olive Dunn is lifting lives from darkness and degradation at Bejnor. Ralph Henning has seen the natives of Banalore worship the only true God. Cora Fales is telling the "old, old story" at Belgaum. Margaret Haherman is seeing the fruits of missionary labors at Bijonr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hastings are preaching at Lilitpur. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oppen are seeing dreams of service come true in Bangalore. In Arrah, Behor, J. Wascom Pickett is serving his Christ. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharer are facing and meeting problems in missionary work at Belgaum. Bangalore is hearing Maynard Ket-cham tell the story of the Christ who died to save a lost world. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Eicher have returned to the field where Mr. Eicher's father labored. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis, Alice McClellan, and Mrs. Charles Soilberg, Alfred Snead, and Vere Abbey, have returned to the United States after earnest and faithful service in India.

The call of God has taken Taylor students to the uttermost parts of the earth. Thousands in heathen darkness have heard the Gospel story for the first time because of their obedience and sacrifice. Lives have been changed and transformed as they have been told of the Christ.



President.....HILDA ZELLAR Secretary.....ELSA OLSON

Science Club

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY according to tradition is a school with an attraction for students of theology. With the growth of the institution, however, other departments have developed. At present the student body embraces young people who are preparing for almost every vocation in life. And as a result of wider interests the Science Club has come into being.

In October, 1928, a group of students interested in science met for the purpose of banding together and furthering the interests of the subject they all liked. After some discussion a science club was organized and began to take its part in Taylor's activities.

The aim of the new society is not only to help its members to secure a more thorough understanding of their great field of study, but to stimulate an interest in science through out the whole school. Another purpose of the Science Club is to acquaint its members with the interesting facts of sciences other than those in which they are specializing and to keep them in touch with the current developments and discoveries.

The constitution provides that a meeting shall be held once a month at which lectures and demonstrations are given by representatives of the various branches of the science department. Reports of research work and experimentation are also welcomed at these meetings.

The monthly programs have been varied and full of interest. The serious and informational side of science is coupled with humor and fun. All who love to experiment and investigate are bound closer together in the club fellowship.

The generous cooperation of the faculty and the zeal of its large membership, indicate that the Science Club will be a lasting contribution to the school.



Taylor University Museum

THERE are several factors that make Taylor University outstanding as a college. Among these, one of the most interesting is our museum. At present, the collection is kept in a large room in our science building, Sickler Hall.

The chief attraction, that which makes Taylor University distinctive as compared with the other colleges of our state, is the already famous mastodon discovered near here last year. This gigantic skeleton occupies a conspicuous space on a large table in the center of the museum, where the bones are arranged according to their approximate natural positions in the living skeleton. Several offers for the purchase of the mastodon have recently made it probable that it may be sold for a handsome sum in the near future.

The remainder of the room is occupied by glass show cases, tables and shelves. The cases are filled with a great variety of specimens classified and arranged according to their biological positions, and of both popular and scientific interest. These specimens include a fine collection of fossils, reptiles, insect mountings and mounted birds.

Besides these specimens which are of scientific interest, there are some parts of our museum which are of more particularly institutional interest, containing such relics as the cradle in which Bishop William Taylor was rocked, and the walking stick carried by ex-President Reade, the first president of the college on the present Taylor University site. There is a little watch key of Bishop Taylor's and also the cornerstone of the Old Fort Wayne College.

The museum is rapidly growing and several splendid contributions have been received during the past year. Further contributions from friends of the institution would be welcomed.



Cosmopolitan League

“CITIZENS OF THE WORLD”—We are representatives of nations, met here to charge our minds with the knowledge of men, and our hearts with the knowledge of Christ, most of us with the fixed purpose of carrying the electric spark to the dormant land of our birth. To us the magnet at Taylor which attracts youth from other lands to prepare for life service is the atmosphere of Christian fellowship found among students and professors.

While here, we are not only getting but giving. In the last year George Masa, from the Philippines, published a small, yet vibrant volume. In “The Angel in Ebony” he pictures for us anew the arresting life of the Spirit filled black boy, Sammy Morris. Miguel Palacio, from Porto Rico, has now a volume of poems at press. These poems are not written in his own familiar tongue, but in ours to which he has been accustomed only three years. Already he has several lovely fragments published in Spanish periodicals.

Not all of us are as gifted, but yet it is the cry of our hearts that our Master may take what little we do possess and multiply it that those in the far lands to which we shall so soon be scattered may be won by His beauty and loveliness. To us anything less than a world vision, is not a Christian vision, not because we are Cosmopolitans, but because we are followers of Christ.



Features

Allspice

TROUBLE AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE

The pencil has made a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day, and the wastebaskets being full. The scissors are cutting up and the paper-weight is trying to hold them down, while the mucilage is sticking around to see that the stamps get a good licking. The ink's well but appears to be blue, while Bill is stuck in the file and the calendar expects to get a month off. The blotter has merely been taking it all in.

* * *

SCRAMBLED SLOGANS

Fokker Aeroplanes: "Good to the last drop!"

Djer-Kiss Face Powder: "Save the surface and you save all."

Phoenix Cheese: "Strong as the rock of Gibraltar!"

Listerine: "The flavor lasts!"

Bluejay Corn Plasters: "They know their bunions!"

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour: "There is no substitute for leather!"

—*From the Calumet Vacuum Cleaner*

* * *

Carol Severn: You say your sister makes up jokes; then she is a humorist, I suppose?

Esther Hockett: Oh no, she does beauty-parlor work.

* * *

Al Krause: (Trying to give an illustration of Charity) Now if I saw a boy beating a donkey, and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?

Linton: (Promptly) Brotherly Love.

* * *

And now we come to the sad story of the absent minded wife who put the wood in the custard pie, and baked the kitchen stove.

* * *

Elsa Buchanan: "Oh don't go away angry. You're leaving me entirely without reason.

Spaude: I always like to leave things as I find them.

* * *

CATERING MADE EASY

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate,

And never, as people do now

Did he note the amount of the caloric count—

He ate it because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat,

Destroying a roast or a pie

To think it was lacking in granular fat,

Or a couple of vitamins shy.

He cheerfully chewed every species of food,

Untroubled by worries or fears

Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert—

AND HE LIVED OVER NINE HUNDRED YEARS!

—*Galt Evening Reporter*

* * *

Miss Crozier: Give the principal parts of the verb "swim."

Verneille Roth: Swim, swam, swum.

Miss Crozier: Good. Now give the principal parts of the verb "dim."

Verneille: (Blushing painfully) If you please, I'd rather not.

Allspice

Mr. Hapgood: You never will get the dog to mind you; my dear.

Mrs. Hapgood: I will with patience. You were just as troublesome yourself at first.

* * *

York: I hear your roommate is making a lot of money lately. What is his average income?

MacKenzie: About 1 o'clock A. M.

* * *

Jerry: And what did father say when you told him you couldn't sleep for thinking of me?

Chenoweth: He offered me a job as night watchman in his factory.

* * *

Weston: That A. N. Christenson is some salesman. He sold me a lot that was two feet under water. I went around to demand my money back this morning.

Sympathetic roommate: Did you get it?

Weston: Get, nothing! He sold me a second hand gasoline launch, and a book on "Venetian Life."

* * *

Parson: Ah, good morning, Mrs. Murphy. And how is everything?

Mrs. Murphy: Sure, and I'm having one awful time of it between my husband and the furnace. If I keep me eye on the wan, the other is shure to go out!

* * *

Pauline Collins: You know that old vase in the parlor which has been handed down from generation to generation?

Miss Vandament (anxiously): Yes?

Pauline: Well, this generation has dropped it.

* * *

Hammer: What kind of watch have you got?

Sparks: It's a Wonder watch.

Hammer: A Wonder watch. I never heard of one before.

Sparks: You see it's this way. Every time I look at it, I wonder what time it really is.

* * *

Mary Davidson: Don is such a resourceful person.

Dotty Congdon: What has he done now?

Mary Davidson: The doctor told him he had sugar in his tears and now every morning he cries over his cornflakes.

* * *

Freshman flapper: Next week I'm going to Paris for my clothes.

Old-fashioned senior: Ah, I wondered where you left them.

* * *

Professor: Who was the greatest inventor the world has ever known?

Chilson: An Irishman named Pat. Pending.

* * *

Douglas: Do you know, there is something I particularly like about you.

Esther: What is that?

Douglas: My arm.

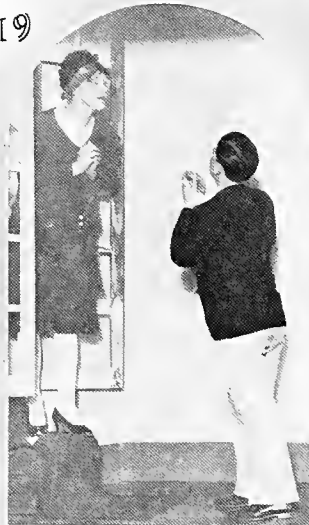
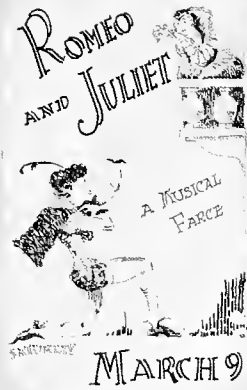
* * *

Spaulding: Why do you call your girl "Pittsburgh?"

Shumaker: She soots me.

* * *

"Many a bad egg has a good-looking shell."



Allspice

Anita Hauber: They say that Dick Anderson has music in his soul.

Alice Bissell: Yes, his shoes squeak.

* * *

We always laugh at the teacher's jokes
Though ancient and bad they be,
Not because they are funny at all,
But because it's the best policy.

* * *

Mrs. Howard in History class: Who can give the amount of exporting done in any one year in America?

K. Hoover: 1492, none.

* * *

H. Ehrich: Who is that strange-looking man who stares at me so much?

K. Dunn: That's Professor North, the eminent insanity expert.

* * *

Bob Gorrell: Helen, you'll keep our engagement a dark secret, won't you?

Rip: I'll tell the world!

* * *

If some people still wonder why the present generation is so anxious to set a new pace, they might take a glance into the family album.

* * *

Stuart: What does your comb sing as it goes through your hair?

Bourquard: Dunno. What?

Stuart: Thanks for the buggy ride.

* * *

After the first exam Dickson telegraphed a brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare father."

The brother wired back: "Father prepared; prepare yourself."

* * *

Are you Hungary?

Yes, Siam.

Russia over and I'll Fiji—

Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill.

* * *

Dorothy Hobson in the Parlor: "Why don't you answer my question?"

Hinshaw: I did shake my head.

Dorothy: Well, I couldn't hear it rattle clear over here.

* * *

Professor Gibson: I call my eight o'clock French class the Pullman class because it has three sleepers and an observation section.

Professor Jones: Very good. I call my nine o'clock Latin class in Virgil the "pony" express.

* * *

C. Taylor: What is the difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor?

M. Atkinson: I give up.

Taylor: A hairdresser curls up and dyes, but a sculptor makes faces and busts.

* * *

George Lee: Do you ever play things by request?

Renner (thrilled): Sure, anything you want.

Lee: Try dominoes awhile.



FLOWER TEMPLATES

UPLAND HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE
1929-1930

Nov 2 Fri. Alexandria There
Nov 5 Fri. Gals City Here
Nov 12 Fri. Swanton Here
Nov 19 Fri. Converse There
Nov 26 Fri. Harrison Twp. Div. There
Dec 3 Sat. Galesburg Here
Dec 10 Sat. Harrison Twp. Div. There
Dec 17 Sat. Swanton Here
Dec 24 Sat. Galesburg There
Jan 1 Fri. Galesburg There
Jan 8 Fri. Harrison Twp. Div. There
Jan 15 Sat. Converse Here
Jan 22 Sat. Galesburg Here
Jan 29 Sat. Harrison Twp. Div. There
Feb 5 Sat. Galesburg Here
Feb 12 Sat. Harrison Twp. Div. There
Feb 19 Sat. Swanton Here
Feb 26 Sat. Galesburg There
Mar 5 Sat. Albany Here

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The Gem Blotter

TO the local Business Friends of Taylor University, the Patrons of Gem Advertising, listed on the opposite page, and to the students and people on the Taylor Campus, one of the finest services rendered during the college year, was the free distribution of regular desk blotters in three colors at the beginning of each term by the 1929 Gem Staff. Upon these blotters were printed the advertisements of Business Firms from Upland, Marion, and Hartford City.

This medium of advertising was desirable and appreciated by the merchants because they realized that the blotter was a highly effective method of putting and keeping their interests before prospective customers. That such was the judgment of the Gem Advertisers, is proved by the picture above which in miniature shows the lay-out of their advertisements. The true worth of the idea as an advertising proposition can be best estimated by the fact that it yielded more money to the Gem Staff budget plus the advertising in the book from distant firms, than has ever been secured from this source; thereby enabling the Staff to pay the deficiency of last year.

The Gem Blotter to the student, new or old, meant the supplying of the name and location of reliable and friendly business places as well as handy schedules for bus travel, basket-ball games and etc. Then the utility of the blotter to a student brought forth much appreciative comment. For the success of the service to Business People and Students, all hail the Business Management of the 1929 Gem.

Patron's Page

Dr. F. L. Resler, M. D.	Upland, Indiana
Talmage H. Chilson, Kodak Finishing	Upland, Indiana
Don Rose, Salesman	Upland, Indiana
C. E. Poorman, Tailoring	Upland, Indiana
Golden Eagle, Clothiers	Upland, Indiana
A. N. Christensen, Hudson-Essex	Upland, Indiana
The Lacey Store, Dry Goods	Upland, Indiana
The Paul Insurance Agency	Upland, Indiana
The Upland Motor Company	Upland, Indiana
Upland State Bank	Upland, Indiana
The Pioneer Drug Store	Upland, Indiana
Miller Lumber and Mfg. Company	Upland, Indiana
Loy Furniture Company and Undertaking	Upland, Indiana
Upland Regal Store, Groceries and Meats	Upland, Indiana
Service Garage	Upland, Indiana
T. U. Barber Shop	Upland, Indiana
Dr. C. W. Beck, Dentist	Upland, Indiana
Dr. O. L. Stout, M. D.	Upland, Indiana
R. L. Norton, Photography	Upland, Indiana
Cuily Woolward, Barber	Upland, Indiana
Stump Brothers, Hardware Store	Upland, Indiana
A. D. Freese and Son, Printers	Upland, Indiana
Taylor Made Enterprises	Upland, Indiana
The Taylor University Echo Company	Upland, Indiana
The Upland Baking Company	Upland, Indiana
Klaus Automobile Service	Marion, Indiana
Price-Hutchins, Clothiers	Marion, Indiana

Patron's Page

Lynn's Hat Shoppe	Marion, Indiana
Sam Levy Shoe Company	Marion, Indiana
Nettie Bainbridge Powell, M. D.	Marion, Indiana
Osborn Paper Company	Marion, Indiana
Blumenthal and Company, Clothiers	Marion, Indiana
Standard Nut Margarine Company	Marion, Indiana
The Amboy Creamery	Marion, Indiana
Peerless Printing Company	Marion, Indiana
Osborn-Berry Art Studio	Marion, Indiana
Commercial Printing Corporation	Marion, Indiana
Indiana Safety Coach Corporation	Marion, Indiana
Beitler Studio, Gem Photographers	Marion, Indiana
The Brown Laundry Company	Marion, Indiana
Meyers, Jewelers	Marion, Indiana
The Queen City, Clothiers	Marion, Indiana
Dr. D. M. St. John, Chiropodist	Marion, Indiana
McMahan and Leib Company	Marion, Indiana
Hendey, Paper and Paint Store	Marion, Indiana
Upland Flint Bottle Company	Marion, Indiana
A. P. Glover, Photographer	Marion, Indiana
Marion Machine Foundry & Supply Company	Marion, Indiana
Brandon Electric Company	Marion, Indiana
Dr. M. C. Kennedy, Optician	Marion, Indiana
L. J. McAtee and Company, Artist Supplies	Marion, Indiana
Dr. Charles S. Clark, M. D.	Hartford City, Indiana
Blackford Auto Company	Hartford City, Indiana
The Oriental Missionary Society	Los Angeles, California



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When the moon shines on the MOONSHINE
Lying in the steel gon car,
There are fifty tons of brightness
That are going near and far.
We folks down in the mountains
Bring this coal out every day,
And with it goes our best regards
When it starts along the way.
For we know that every ton and block
Is just the best of coal,
That will bring health and heat and warmth
To some poor weary soul.
It isn't high in ash or dirt,
It's the hottest thing we know
To drive away the cold outside
And laugh at winter's snow.
Let our joys be unconfined,
The pleasures yours and mine,
When Lady Moon comes out to shed
Her light on Old MOONSHINE.

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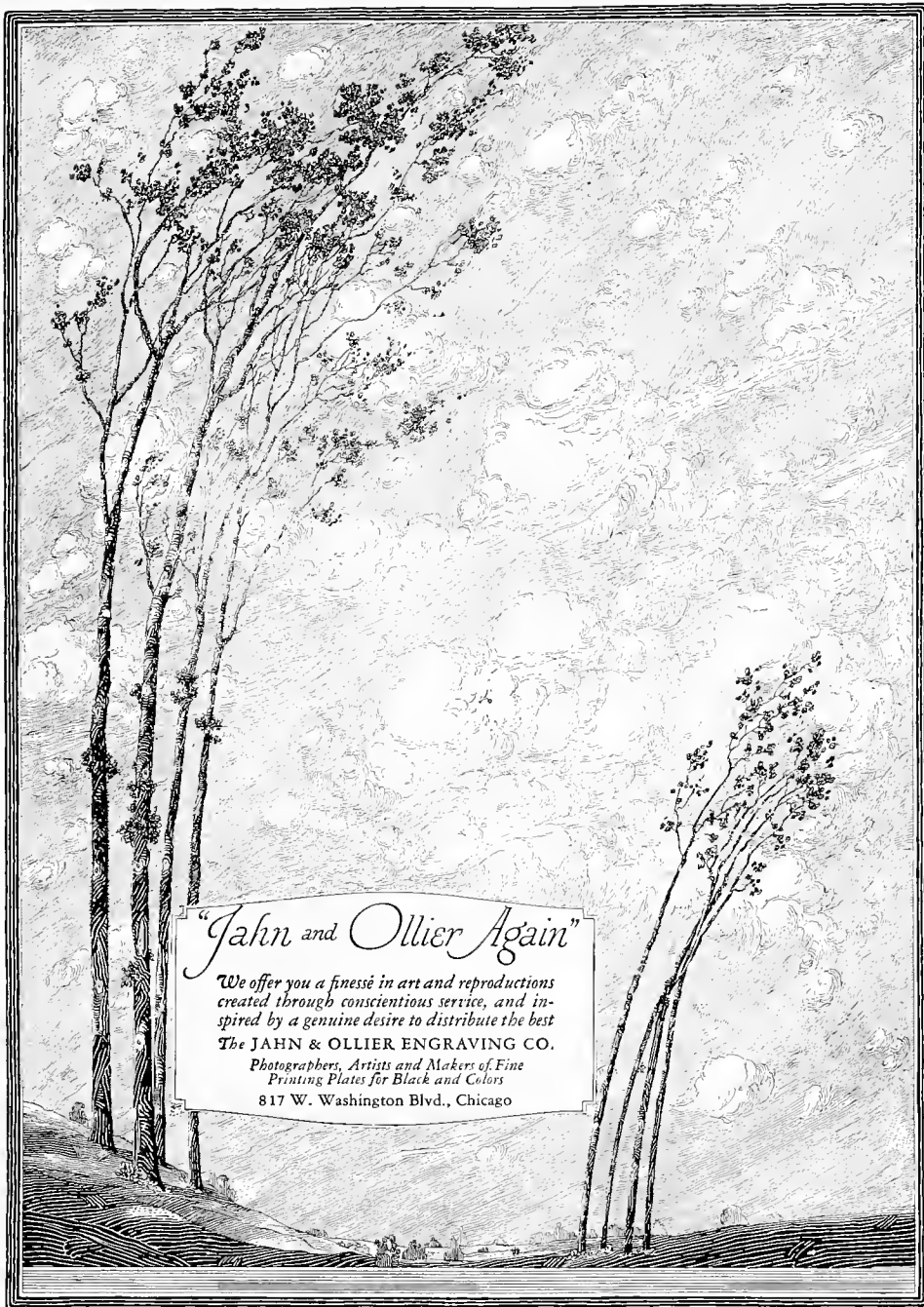


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Allspice

Dean Howard: Did the hurricane last week damage your garage?

Dean Saucier: I'm sure I don't know. I haven't found it yet.

* * *

THE PLACE: Soldiers and Sailors Monument at Indianapolis.

THE SCENE: Within the ascending elevator.

CHARACTERS: Kitty Cox and the elevator operator.

—Don't you get awfully tired going up and down all day long?

Yes'm, terribly.

—Is it the motion of going down?

No'm.

—Is it that of going up?

No'm.

—The stopping?

No'm.

—Closing that heavy door?

No'm.

—Opening it?

No'm.

—Well, what is it then?

"Answering questions," said he in a tired voice, as he opened the door for her.

* * *

Cloak room attendant: Did I give you the right coat and hat, sir?

Kjolseth: No, thanks.

Allspice

Maynard, Jr.: Did you have many love affairs, Daddy?
Maynard, Sr.: No, son, I fell in the first engagement.

* * *

Welfare Worker: And did your husband die in comfortable circumstances?
Widow: No'm, he was halfway under a train.

* * *

Finch (Bursting into the room): Please don't play those Southern songs anymore, there's a fellow next door who is crying.

Culp: What's the matter, is he homesick?

Finch: No, he's a musician.

* * *

Be true to your teeth, or they will be false to you.

* * *

Howdeshell: I've got a job this summer working with 500 men under me.

Anderson: Don't be silly—where?

Howdeshell: Mowing lawns in a cemetery.

* * *

Sadie Lucas: If germs come from Germany and Parasites from Paris, what comes from Ireland?

Mosser: Mike Crobes.

* * *

Professor Bush: What is H2O?

Ferris: A clear liquid that turns black when you put your hands in it.

* * *

Helen Hedrick: I hear Dick Terry is in the hospital because of an auto accident. How did it happen—was he speeding?

Mary Rose Schlegel: I should say not. He had nervous prostration trying to get the thing started.

* * *

Small girl: My father's a whole head taller than yours.

Small boy: Oh well, my father's a whole stomach fatter.

* * *

Hilda Zellar: Mr. Vennard knows all the best people in town.

Bertha Pollitt: Then why doesn't he associate with them?

Hilda Zellar: They know him.

* * *

Pailthorp: Were you upset by the bank failure?

Bob Clark: Yes, I completely lost my balance.

* * *

Teacher: If you were seated in a trolley car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?

Bob Gorrell (promptly): Pretend I was asleep.

* * *

EPITAPH

Poor Madeline Wells

Lies under this slab:

She tasted her experiments

In Chemistry Lab.

* * *

Jimmy Antle: I see that Hogle has a new siren for his car.

Alliene: What happened to the blonde girl?

What Ruby Remembered

September—

- 19—School begins. Annual rush at the Pennsylvania railroad station at Upland.
- 20—Registration. Lots of bewildered Freshmen straggling about.
- 21—Joint Society program.
- 22—Big New-student Reception. Everyone meets everyone else.
- 23—Freshmen have their introduction to Sunday night cafeteria and to washing their own dishes. No casualties reported.
- 25—Dr. Paul presents new teachers to student body (They don't look so worse).
- 26—The august Seniors depart for their first outing to Scout camp.
- 28—First Thalonian Program. Everybody plus an S. P. was there.
- 29—Philo day. Lots of advertising hanging around. First Philaethean program—a real one.

October—

- 1—Rush Day. The Freshmen realize their importance more than ever now.
- 2—Fall Revival services begin. Dr. Owen of John Fletcher college is the evangelist.
- 3—The first "Hash" of the year makes its appearance at lunch.
- 4—School activities suspended for an hour in memory of recent deaths of Dr. Wm. Huff of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mr. Keith of Upland—friends of Taylor.
- 7—Miss Vandament has found a new method of telling the men to go home on date nights. She just dips the lights and they take the suggestion.
- 10—The Eulogs have an outing for the new men.
- 13—Annual Eureka Jamboree. Why are the old students so good to the new men????? Mnanka Reception for new girls.
- 16—Senior Sneak Day—and oh, what a day! Everybody tried to welcome the seniors royally and to keep everyone else from doing it at the same time. No fatalities.
- 17—Ray Rice took his pet goat for a stroll in the dining hall.
- 19—Juniors and Frosh have their outings. Everybody's doing it.
- 20—Eulog-Eureka Rush day. Another big after-breakfast scramble.
- 21—Soangetahas take the new girls to the woods for the evening on a picnic.
- 22—Bob Clark is having the time of his life electioneering for Al Smith. Some of the students actually took him seriously.
- 24—Science Club has its official beginning.
- 25—Juniors present Campus rules for conduct of students towards Professors, Seniors, and Upper classmen.
- 26—Thalos have a large evening at Hartford City at their annual Hallowe'en party.
- 27—Mnanka-Soangetaha Rush day. Old members must have been equally eloquent from both clubs. Twenty-six new girls went Soangetaha, and twenty-seven went Mnanka.
- 28—The T. U. quartette sings at Pendleton reformatory. They say it is an interesting place for short visits only.
- 30—Girls meeting at 9:30 p. m. Unusually large ration of "beans" but they seemed to go down fairly well. "Ice cream" followed.
- 31—Professor Hansen, the organist from Indianapolis, celebrated Hallowe'en by giving his recital for us that night. He played our favorite "Andantino" for us again.

What Ruby Remembered

November—

- 1—Several student "car" owners would like to know who the Hallowe'en witches were who went joy-riding in their limousines last night.
- 2—Marked change in dining-hall manners. The annual gift of etiquette books was presented yesterday. Long live Emily Post.
- 4—Buckeyes have a big party.
- 5—Much electioneering around the campus.
- 6—The Big Day. The Upper Classmen cast their ballots.
- 8—Thanks to the Gem Staff we all have desk blotters now.
- 10—First snowfall of the season.
- 12—Several upperclassmen are having hysterics. The proofs of their pictures came back today from Marion.
- 14—Was requested today in chapel to memorize the Taylor song.
- 15—Who are the F. O. N. C., and why are they?
- 16—Eureka-Eulog basket-ball series begins. Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!
- 18—Professor Pogue's new studio in the very top of the Ad building is completed now.
- 19—Rain. Rain. Rain. My kingdom for a boat.
- 21—Miss Crozier entertained her journalism class to a party at her rooms.
- 22—Group picture day.
- 23—Do I get to go home for Thanksgiving vacation, or do I not? Everybody is thinking it.
- 25—Parlors were very crowded tonight. Last date night before vacation.
- 28—The F. O. N. C. defeat the A. B. C. D. E. F. G. at basket-ball.
- 29—Thanksgiving day. What a dinner.
- 30—No serious illnesses from overeating reported.

December—

- 1—Badger Boosters are entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard.
 - 3—Vacation is over. It can't be long now till exams are due.
 - 5—"The Merchant of Venice" to be given next week.
 - 10—Examinations. The cry of the faculty seems to be, "They shall not pass."
 - 12—Registration for the winter term.
 - 13—Everybody seems to be getting the "flu."
 - 14—School dismissed today until after Christmas vacation because we've all got the "flu."
 - 15—Renner is unanimously voted a good prospective doctor.
 - 16—"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."
- Christmas Vacation.

January—

- 2—Came back to find Professor Furbay married.
- 3—Mrs. Duryea is going to leave us to join her husband who is now in New York.
- 5—A new crop of presidents appear. All the debating clubs had their election of officers.
- 6—The Christmas Cantata, delayed by early closing of school for Christmas vacation, was given this afternoon.
- 7—Went to a large and noisy lawn party in honor of Professor and Mrs. Furbay, the campus Newlyweds. After the excitement was over, he invited us to the restaurant.
- 9—The other section of Chemistry got excused from Lab. by rolling snowballs for the advanced class experiment. Some people are just naturally lucky.
- 11—Mr. and Mrs. Jones gave their annual post-holiday dinner to their students. This is one of the advantages of taking Latin.

What Ruby Remembered

- 12—"The Merchant of Venice" is given.
- 15—Professor Werkenthin, of the chemistry department left to take up work in industry. Professor Bush, of Marion, is to take his place.
- 16—Gem Staff have charge of chapel today.
- 17—Everyone does his studying at the library now to get to utilize the new table just added.
- 19—Philo girls win the basket-ball series.
- 21—We have a new drinking fountain in the Ad building now, presented by the Ministerial students.
- 23—Zero weather. Everyone is enjoying a cold it seems.
- 24—Visiting alumni have charge of chapel.
- 25—Dr. Paul returns from his short vacation in the South.
- 27—One quartette scarcely able to function properly after the vocal strain of the basket-ball game last night.
- 29—Rumor has it that the Debate season starts next week.
- 30—Lots of students went to Huntington to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones last night.

February—

- 2—Methinks the groundhog saw its shadow.
- 3—Reverend B. Davidson, foreign missionary, spoke in Holiness League.
- 6—One of our student poets, Mr. Palacio, is going to publish a book of poems soon.
- 9—Wallace Bruce Amsbury reads for us. His recital was one of the best yet.
- 10—Saw the first straw hat of the season. It can't be long now.
- 12—Another big change on the campus—the big mail-box is on the inside of the post office now.
- 14—One more milestone in the lives of Taylor S. P.'s.
- 15—Professor Jones reads "Rip Van Winkle."
- 16—Miss Olson wins the Gem "Snap-Shot contest."
- 17—What happened to Wayne York's nose?
- 19—Signs of overwork are apparent already. Counted three people asleep in chapel this morning.
- 22—Miss Dare gave us a real Washington's birthday dinner in the dining hall.
- 23—T. U. quartet broadcasts from WLW in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sounded even better than usual.
- 25—Taylor is getting interested in volley-ball. And how!
- 25—Home Ec. class gives a calorie exhibit to show us how much we can safely eat and not get fat.
- 26—Miss Vandament comes back from the convention of Deans at Cleveland, Ohio. We hope she didn't get too much information about us.
- 27—Men's debate season opens at Manchester.

March—

- 1—T. U. students give the pageant, "The Light that Shined out of Darkness" at the Volunteer convention at Manchester.
- 2—If it weren't for the rooters in the balcony, we might be able to tell who won the volley-ball game tonight.
- 4—Heard the new president, Mr. Hoover, give his inaugural address.
- 6—Everyone is groaning over term themes.
- 8—Thalonian Society presents the T. U. Male Quartet.
- 9—"Romeo and Juliet." Sure cure for the blues.
- 11—Come to think of it, this is exam week. What a shock.

What Ruby Remembered

- 13—Even the victrolas and radios are quiet today. Something unusual.
- 14—XX OO "???" Exams.
- 15—Vacation! And Spring is here.
- 20—Registration for Spring Term.
- 21—School begins in earnest on the last lap.
- 22—Rain, Rain.
- 23—Junior-Senior Banquet at Huntington. A real affair.
- 24—Palm Sunday, the warmest day we've had.
- 26—Library increased its store of books quite a bit.
- 29—Good Friday. The Choral Society gives the cantata, "The Crucifixion."
- 31—Easter Sunday.

April—

- 1—April Fool. Think twice before you speak, count ten before you act.
- 2—Snow, and I thought Spring was here.
- 5—American Legion gives entertainment down town.
- 6—Open House at the girl's dorm, in other words, Spring cleaning.
- 8—Boys are practising for track already.
- 10—Taylor quartette contest.
- 13—Work on the baseball field started.
- 20—Eulog Banquet.
- 22—Chapel excuses increase in number and originality.
- 24—Philelah Rice reads for us.
- 27—Annual Eureka Banquet. Even the waiters had a big time.
- 30—Voice Recital given by Ella Ruth.

May—

- 1—Piano Recital given by Evelyn Owen assisted by Harriette Bishop.
- 2—Bishop William Taylor Oratorical Contest.
- 5—Tennis begins in earnest and the courts are busy most of the time.
- 7—Jeannette Groff entertains the students with a piano recital.
- 9—Seniors begin to eat apart from the common horde.
- 11—Mnanka Banquet.
- 13—Science Lecture. It's a wonderful world we live in after all.
- 16—Dame Rumor says it is about time to have Track day.
- 18—Soangetaha Banquet.
- 20—S. P.'s begin to be much in evidence. This is the busy season in the Dean's office.
- 22—Esther Mary Atkinson gives her piano recital.
- 25—Plans being made for the best commencement ever, and we are warned to be on our good behavior.
- 29—Lena York gives her senior recital in Expression.
- 30—Decoration Day, but we celebrated by going to school all day.

June—

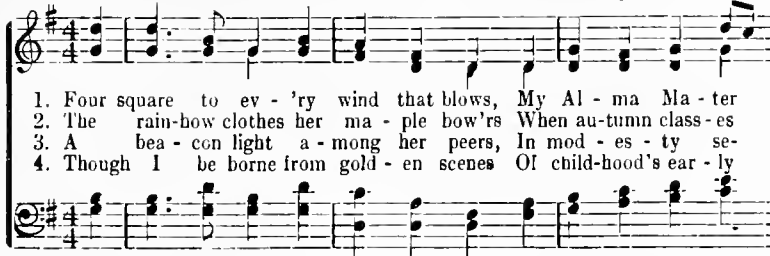
- 1—Tennis is too popular. Can't get a court for love or money.
- 3—How can they expect us to study for finals if this weather continues.
- 6—The last battle with the blue books.
- 7—The war is over and now the fun begins.
- 9—Baccalaureate Sermon delivered today.
- 10—Everybody's packing, and we all begin to realize that in Spring "friendships fonder grow."
- 11—Dozens of visitors are here. This is Legal Hundred Day.
- 12—Graduation Day. Goodbyes are said; for school is over, and the best of friends must part.

Taylor Hymn.

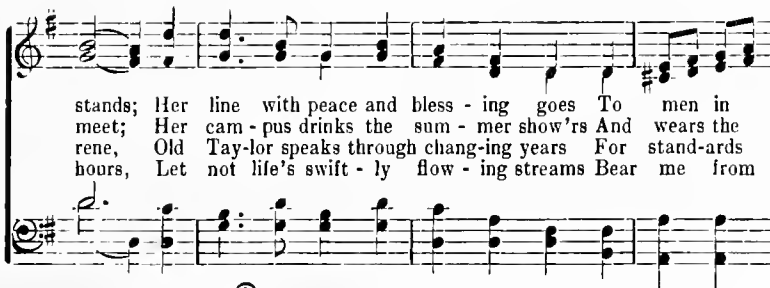
(Taylor University, Upland, Ind.)

John Paul.

Harry Dixon Loes.



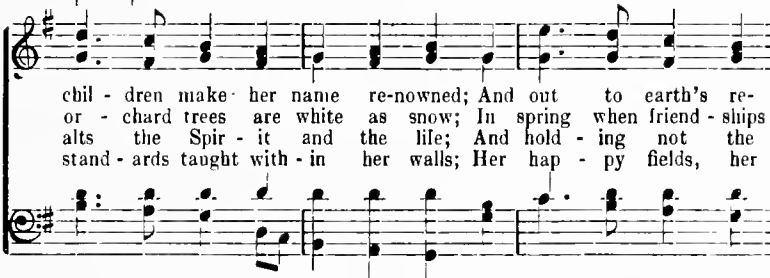
1. Four square to ev - 'ry wind that blows, My Al - ma Ma - ter
 2. The rain-bow clothes her ma - ple bow'rs When au-tumn class-es
 3. A bea - con light a - mong her peers, In mod - es - ty se -
 4. Though I be borne from gold - en scenes Of child-hood's ear - ly



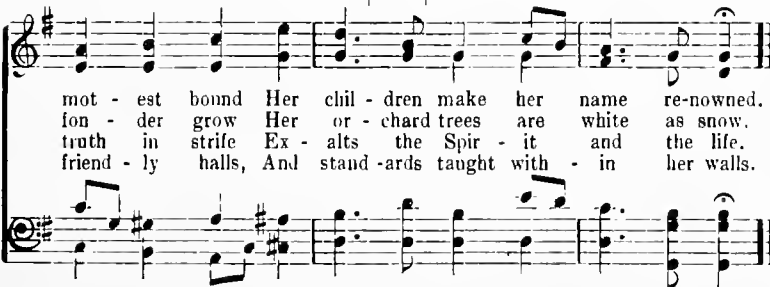
stands; Her line with peace and bless - ing goes To men in
 meet; Her cam - pus drinks the sum - mer show'rs And wears the
 rene, Old Tay-lor speaks through chang-ing years For stand-ards
 hours, Let not life's swift - ly flow - ing streams Bear me from



dis - tant lands; And out to earth's re - mot - est bound Her
 win - ter sleet; In spring when friend-ships fon - der grow Her
 high and clean; And hold - ing not the truth in strife Ex -
 Tay - lor's tow'rs, Her hap - py fields, her friend - ly halls, And



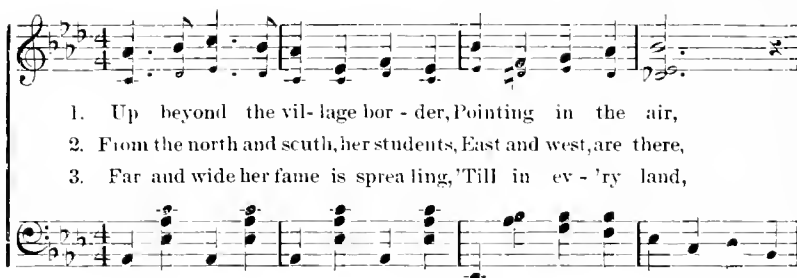
chil - dren make her name re-nowned; And out to earth's re -
 or - chard trees are white as snow; In spring when friend - ships
 alts the Spir - it and the life; And hold - ing not the
 stand - ards taught with - in her walls; Her hap - py fields, her



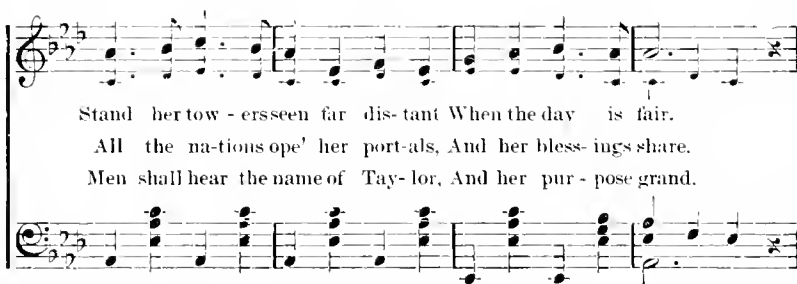
mot - est bound Her chil - dren make her name re-nowned.
 fon - der grow Her or - chard trees are white as snow.
 truth in strife Ex - alts the Spir - it and the life.
 friend - ly halls, And stand - ards taught with - in her walls.

TAYLOR SONG.

Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.



1. Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,
2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
3. Far and wide her fame is sprea ling, 'Till in ev-ry land,

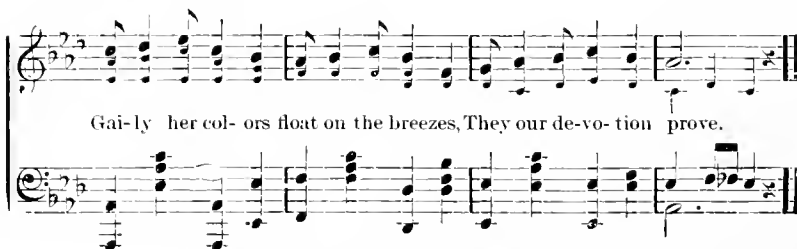


Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.
All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.
Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur- pose grand.

CHORUS.



Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Taylor the school we love,



Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-vo-tion prove.

M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner

Student Directory

GRADUATE STUDENTS

CAMP, ELEANOR	Summerfield, Illinois
DURYEA, EVELYN	Upland, Ind.
EGBERT, MARY	Upland, Ind.
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THRALL, DON	St. Louis, Mich.

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ANDERSON, GEORGE M.	R. F. D. 1, Paterson, N. J.
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BASSE, HENRIETTA M.	Wabash, Ind.
BORDEN, HARLEY L.	Warsaw, Ohio
BOYLL, LAWRENCE R.	Terre Haute, Ind.
CASTRO, ANHEL	Chiquimula, Guatemala, C. A.
CLARK, ROBERT B.	1628 Spencer Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
CLENCH, K. FRANCES	Ninette, Man. Can.
COLLINS, FRANCES M.	Adams, N. Y.
COLLINS, DOROTHY F.	Fremont, Indiana
COX, KITTY J.	Rice Lake, Wisconsin
COYNER, GASTON R.	Philippi, W. Va.
DAVISON, RALPH E.	Matthews, Ind.
DEAN, HARRY E.	Portersville, Pa.
DEYO, JOSEPHINE	126 S. Victoria St., St. Paul, Minn.
DRAPER, WESLEY	Upland, Ind.
FLOOD, RUTH	125 Green St., Greenville, Ohio
GRAFF, EDITH B.	Johnstown, N. Y.
HAHN, CHARLES B.	114 Spring St., Big Rapids, Mich.
HARROD, CARLTON W.	La Otto, Ind.
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HAWKES, WILLIAM S.	R. D. 2, Endicott, N. Y.
HESSENAUER, HELEN	Callicoon, N. Y.
HINSHAW, IDRIS	Fountain City, Ind.
HOWE, BERTHA M.	Edinboro, Penna.
IRISH, AVA M.	Baraboo, Wis.
KRAUSE, ALBERT L.	Ely, Minn.
LEACH, RONALD	Whitesville, N. Y.
LEISURE, MARY	Windfall, Ind.
MCGAFFEE, A. CLINTON	Harrold, S. Dak.
MILLER, MRS. LUCILE R.	Portland, Ind.
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RIPLEY, HELEN	Uhrichsville, Ohio
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JUNIORS

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CLOUGH, LESTER	Augusta, Mich.
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CULP, EVERETT W.	Grand Ledge, Mich.
FINCH, GOMER	Rockland, Wis.
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GROVE, SAMUEL	13 McClellan St., Bradford, Penna.
HOBSON, DOROTHY	Mt. Morris, Mich.
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OWEN, WENDELL	Upland, Ind.
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DENISON, EVA	49 Grove St., Westfield, N. Y.
DERBY, MARION L.	Little Valley, N. Y.
DEYO, MARGUERITE	126 S. Victoria St., St. Paul, Minn.
DEYO, WALLACE	126 S. Victoria St., St. Paul, Minn.
DICKERSON, BERNICE	R. F. D. 4, Coshocton, O.
DODGE, RALPH E.	Terril, Iowa
DOUGLAS, LUMAN E.	Dubach, La.
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ELLAR, FRANCES MARIE	Mongo, Ind.
FURST, ARDATH	Ligonier, Ind.
GEHAN, NAOMI	Perkasie, Pa.
HAUBER, ANITA	Savona, N. Y.
HAZELTON, FLORENCE	Hayward, Wis.
HAZELTON, LOUISE	Hayward, Wis.
HOCKETT, HELEN M.	Spiceland, Ind.
HOCKETT, MIRIAM ESTHER	Spiceland, Ind.
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JERRETT, GLADYS	254 Upton Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.
KENDALL, BERNICE	Delton, Mich.
KJOLSETH, JOHN	Stoughton, Wis.
LEE, GEORGE H.	R. R. 1, Yorktown, Ind.
LONG, ANDERSON	Star Route, Frankford, Del.
LONG, CARLTON	Star Route, Frankford, Del.
LUCAS, MILDRED SADIE	Mint Acres, Orland, Ind.
MARTINDALE, TRACY S.	Route 1, Grove City, Ohio
MICHAELIS, IDA	Kelley's Island, Ohio
MORRISON, LILLIAN G.	Brocton, N. Y.
MOSSER, CAMERON D.	Perkasie, Pa.
OCKENGA, MYRTLE	305 N. Long Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
OWEN, RUTH	Upland, Ind.
PENDERGRASS, ESTAL	Sharpville, Ind.
POLING, MARY CHARLOTTE	427 Fornax St., Decatur, Ind.
RAY, FERN	Mt. Morris, Mich.
REEDER, IRENE	1233 West 9th St., Erie, Pa.
RICE, MARY	Upland, Ind.
ROTH, VERNEILLE	Orchard Ave., Wenatchee, Washington
RUSSELL, DALE D.	Platteville, Wis.
SABIN, CHARLES J.	R. 8, Ithaca, N. Y.
SCHUCKERS, HERBERT L.	R. F. D. 1, Brookville, Pa.
SEVERN, CAROL M.	2071 Arthur Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
SHUMAKER, ERNEST E.	New Bethlehem, Pa.
SIMRELL, HAROLD L.	Babylon, N. Y.
SMITH, CHESTER	R. 1, Jonesboro, Ind.
SMITH, ELLEN I.	Manton, Mich.
SNELL, CLYDE H.	Bradley, Mich.
SPALDING, LUVERNE	Upland, Ind.
SPARKS, HAZEN	Lynnville, Ia.
STUART, MARVIN	Newton, Iowa
TAYLOR, CHARLES	Upland, Ind.
TENNANT, BEATRICE K.	Upland, Ind.
WAITT, ELIZABETH	608 Hill St., Reynoldsville, Pa.
WILLIAMS, STEWART	Dryden, N. Y.

FRESHMEN

ANDERSON, RICHARD	Churchville, N. Y.
ANTLE, JAMES V.	2232 W. Kiowa St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
BAUER, HERSHAL	Route 1, Holgate, Ohio
BESEKE, PARME	Arlington, Minn.
BIDDLE, BEULAH	Sheridan, Ind.
BISSELL, ALICE E.	534 Stevenson St., Sayre, Pa.
BOWSER, MARY	208 S. Water St., Uhrichsville, Ohio
BOYLE, MERVYN E.	Bakerstown, Pa.
BRINDEL, ARTHUR M.	Yorktown, Ind.
BRUNNER, LESTER J.	R. R. 7, Columbia City, Ind.

Student Directory

CHILSON, TALMAGE H.	3727 W. 32nd Ave., Denver, Colo.
CLARK, ROBERT M.	Gaston, Ind.
CONRAD, HERBERT A.	1616 William St., McKeesport, Pa.
CONVERSE, DONALD	18 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.
DEEPE, FRED	South Bend, Ind.
DOOLITTLE, ALICE	95 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.
DOOLITTLE, VIVIAN	Hales Eddy, N. Y.
DRAKE, FLORENCE	Middleton, Mich.
EBBERT, DORIS	Box 43, Ipava, Ill.
EVELETH, RUBY	R. R. M. Box 52, Indianapolis, Ind.
FERRIS, EARL ROBERT	315 Flint Ave., Corning, N. Y.
FEWINS, ARTHUR L.	Bendon, Mich
FOX, CHESTER V.	Upland, Ind.
FRIEL, MARGUERITE JEAN	2542 Nichol Ave., Anderson, Ind.
GARRETT, DORR	2014 Horton Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
HABGOOD, ALBERT E.	Upland, Ind.
HAMMER, SEIBERT	Newton, Iowa
HART, RAYMOND F.	Upland, Ind.
HAWKES, CARL L.	Box 1054, Portland, Oregon
HAWKINS, MARJORIE M.	1017 Orchard St., Lansing, Mich.
HEDRICK, HELEN	Mt. Gilead, Ohio
HILL, THYLIS M.	716 W. Shiawassee St., Lansing, Mich.
HIMELICK, OLIVE MAUDE	Upland, Ind.
HINSHAW, CLYDE	Fountain City, Ind.
INSCHO, RUTH	Mansfield, Pa.
JONES, LUCILLE	Rockland, Wis.
JUDSON, REUBEN	Meshoppen, Penna.
KRAUSE, LINTON JENNINGS	P. O. Box 1114, Ely, Minn.
LAMONT, MEREDITH	Dryden, N. Y.
LEACOCK, HELEN	Millersburg, Ind.
LEARN, CECELIA	405 Church St., Gallitzin, Pa.
LEISURE, JEANNETTE	Windfall, Ind.
LOADER, LEAH M.	523 W. State St., Newcomerstown, Ohio
LOVIN, ALICE FLORA	822 E. 20th St., Anderson, Ind.
MACKENZIE, FREDERICK G.	611 E. Reynold St., Newcastle, Pa.
MASTERS, ESTHER E.	28 S. 6th St., Kenmore, Ohio
MATHIAS, ALBERT	303 Grove St., Akron, Ohio
MYERS, VIVIEN	Upland, Ind.
NICHOLSON, GERALDINE	15 Brookville Ave., Ossining, N. Y.
NORTON, HOWARD	Route 1, Jonesboro, Ind.
NORTON, RAYMOND	1131 W. Penn. St., Lansing, Mich.
OCKENGA, ANGIE	305 North Long Ave., Chicago, Ill.
OLSON, ELSA LINNEA	8314 97th Avenue, Woodhaven, L. I., New York
PEACOCK, RALPH	R. R. 4, Union City, Ind.
PERSONS, ORVILLE C.	St. Charles, Minn.
REEDY, EDNA	Mansfield, Ark.
REEDY, FRED	Mansfield, Ark.
REEDY, LILLIE	Mansfield, Ark.
RENNER, NELSON	Duncansville, Pa.
SALISBURY, MARTHA E.	Upland, Ind.
SCHLEGEL, MARY ROSE	Loudonville, Ohio
SEAVAR, CHARLOTTE	658 W. 24th St., Erie, Penna.

Student Directory

SIMONS, FRANK	2032 Wyandotte Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
SKELTON, CLEO	Churchville, N. Y.
SMITH, GERALD	Upland, Indiana
SMITH, HARRY B.	Upland, Ind.
SMITH, LELA MAE	Jonesboro, Ind.
SMITH, WYLIE E.	Millersport, Ohio
SMOYER, CHARLES F.	Converse, Ind.
STEWART, BEN	Upland, Ind.
TENNANT, WILSON M.	409 Highland Avenue, Marion, Ind.
TUCKER, JOHN W.	239 West 230 St., New York City
WEEKS, SHERWOOD	Platea, Pa.
WELLS, MADELINE L.	Stony Brook, New York
WITNER, IRENE	26 S. 5th St., Kenmore, Ohio
YUNKER, WILMA	Three Rivers, Mich.

UNCLASSIFIED

AYRES, HERBERT	Upland, Ind.
BAILEY, VIOLET FERN	Danbury, Wis.
BAIRD, THEODORE H.	95 Baldwin Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BAIRD, VIVIAN	95 Baldwin Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
BAKER, KENNETH G.	Nelson, Pa.
BALL, THEODORE	Brokaw, Ohio
BANBURY, CLIFFORD	Danville, Ohio
BICKEL, MRS. DAISY	Portland, Ind.
BICKEL, GERALD	Portland, Ind.
BISHOP, HARRIETT	Upland, Ind.
BISHOP, WELLS V.	Upland, Ind.
BOLLIGER, PAUL	Hemlock, Ind.
BROWN, EUNICE	Twin Bluffs, Wis.
BURGENER, MRS. ESTHER	Upland, Ind.
BYAL, FLORENCE	Upland, Ind.
CARTER, ETHLYN	Upland, Ind.
CHENOWETH, RODGER S.	Escanaba, Mich.
CHOY, CHUM-OORA	2007 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
CLARK, ROSE	Willow Branch, Ind.
CHURCHILL, DOROTHY	Cranseville, Maine
COOK, OSCAR G.	Tarr, Pa.
CORY, CLYDE J.	1408 W. 9th Street, Muncie, Indiana
DARE, IRMA	Marionville, Mo.
DICKSON, ROBERT DONALD	1216 Washington Ave., Moraca, Pa.
DRAPER, ESTHER	Upland, Indiana
DURYEA, JENNIE M.	97 Oak Street, Binghamton, N. Y.
EDIE, GEORGE L.	Arlington, Ohio
EHRLICH, HELEN E.	749 Douglas Ave., Jackson, Mich.
ELLIOTT, MARLING	Upland, Ind.
ERBST, MERLE	1031 Case St., St. Paul, Minn.
FEWINS, LENA E.	Bendon, Michigan
FOX, CLARA	Upland, Ind.
FOX, JESSE	Upland, Ind.
FRANCIS, LEE	Combs, Kentucky

Student Directory

FRITTS, WALLACE M.	1125 W. 27th St., Erie, Penna.
FRUTH, HARVEY R.	Upland, Ind.
GILBERT, NINA E.	Sutherland, Iowa
GOSSETT, MRS. CLYDE	Matthews, Ind.
GRILE, MARCELLA	Upland, Ind.
GRILE, WINONA	Upland, Ind.
HABGOOD, MRS. A. W.	Upland, Ind.
HAMPTON, MILDRED	Leslie, Mich.
HAWK, RUSSELL	R. F. D. 2, Continental, Ohio
HAWKINS, JUANITA	1017 Orchard St., Lansing, Mich.
HOWDESHELL, PAUL	Williams, Iowa
ILK, MARY JULIA	R. R. 7, Dunkirk, Ind.
JACOBS, ROBERT	Hartford City, Ind.
JETT, FLORENCE	Rewey, Wis.
JOHNSON, VERENA V.	883 E. Taylor St., Portland, Ore.
JONES, HARRY M.	Upland, Ind.
JONES, L. H.	Upland, Ind.
KEITH, CARL	Upland, Ind.
KELLER, MARGARET	Upland, Ind.
KIDDER, LOREN	Upland, Ind.
KIDDER, MILDRED	Upland, Ind.
LEWIS, HELEN G.	Upland, Ind.
MARCHAND, HELEN	Upland, Ind.
MATHEWS, HOWARD E.	210 Oakwood Ave., Elmira, N. Y.
MAYNARD, K. EDWARD	Upland, Ind.
MAYNARD, KENNETH, JR.	Upland, Ind.
McKIBBEN, NAOMI	1467 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio
McMATH, ELLEN	Upland, Ind.
McNEIL, WILLIAM	Steubenville, Ohio
McSHIRLEY, RUTH	Oakville, Ind.
MIDDLETON, DOROTHY	Sand Creek, Mich.
MILLER, LAVONNE	Upland, Ind.
MILLER, LEOTA	Upland, Ind.
MORGAN, JANICE	Girard, Pa.
NELSON, MAXINE	Upland, Ind.
NULL, VIRGINIA	Gaston, Ind.
NUTTING, RUBY D.	215 E. 33rd St., Portland, Ore.
OWEN, EVELYN	Upland, Ind.
OWEN, H. CARROLL	Upland, Ind.
PATTERSON, MARY	Matthews, Ind.
PAUL, MARK	Upland, Ind.
PAUL, VICTORINE	Upland, Ind.
RHINE, JAMES W.	Hartford City, Ind.
RHODES, ETHEL M.	Upland, Ind.
RICE, ROLLAND	Upland, Ind.
RICHARDS, GRACE	East Tawas, Mich.
ROACHE, BRUCELL	Upland, Ind.
ROGERS, CATHARINE	Van Wert, Ohio
ROSEGRANT, JOHN S.	48 Tremont St., Rochester, N. Y.
SHAW, ALTON L.	Warren, Ind.
SHAW, RUBY	Sidney, Ohio
SLATER, BERTHA	Matthews, Ind.

Student Directory

SOTHORON, BESSIE	Greenville, Ohio
SPAUDE, GILBERT	2328 McKinley Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
STRONP, CHARLES E.	Gas City, Ind.
TATMAN, PAUL	Upland, Ind.
TERRY, RICHARD	Southampton, N. Y.
THOMAS, RUTH	1501 S. Boots St., Marion, Ind.
TROUT, RUTH	Upland, Ind.
VAYHINGER, HAROLD	Upland, Ind.
VAYHINGER, JOHN	Upland, Ind.
VINCENT, FREDERICK E.	R. R. 3, Dunkirk, Ind.
WELLS, IRMA JEAN	Upland, Ind.
WESTON, STUART W.	758 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Penna.
WILLIAMS, VIOLET H.	224 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WOLF, HELEN	R. 3, New Bavaria, Ohio

Allspice

Prof. Werkinthin: "Renner, is this quotation complete?"

Renner: (scratching his head) "I don't believe it's all there, sir."

* * *

Faith: The young man who sends flowers to a girl who has broken a date on account of illness.

Hope: The man who rings a girl for a date at seven o'clock on Sunday evening.

Charity: The girl who suggests that they sit in the parlors instead of going to a pay-program.

* * *

The henpecked husband was returning from his wife's funeral and as he walked up the front steps to his house a dislodged slate fell from the roof and landed on his head. "Goodness," he exclaimed. "Sarah must have reached heaven already."

* * *

Helen Trout: "But doctor, is this operation dangerous?"

Surgeon: "Well, we succeed, generally, once out of five times. But don't worry; I have just failed in the last four I've had."

* * *

Matthews: Want a rid in my automobile?

Staring pedestrian: Oh no, thanks, I was just wondering what it was.

* * *

Angie: Would you marry for money?

Myrtle: Well, I've just been hoping that Cupid would shoot me with a Pierce-Arrow.

* * *

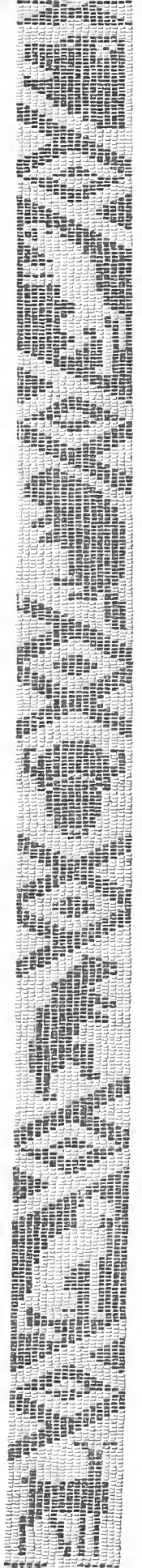
A good inspiring chapel service helps students in several ways. Some rise from it greatly strengthened. Others wake from it greatly refreshed.

* * *

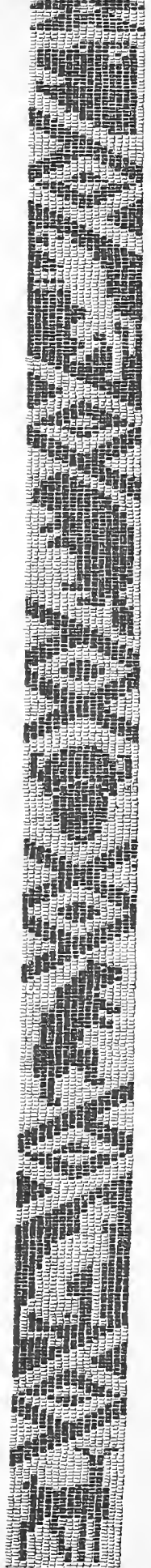
Dr. Evans: It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on your examination.

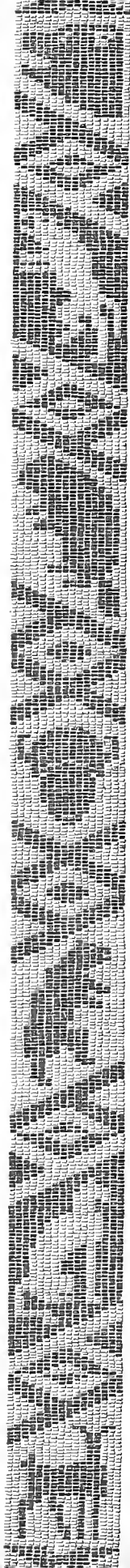
Hathaway: Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?

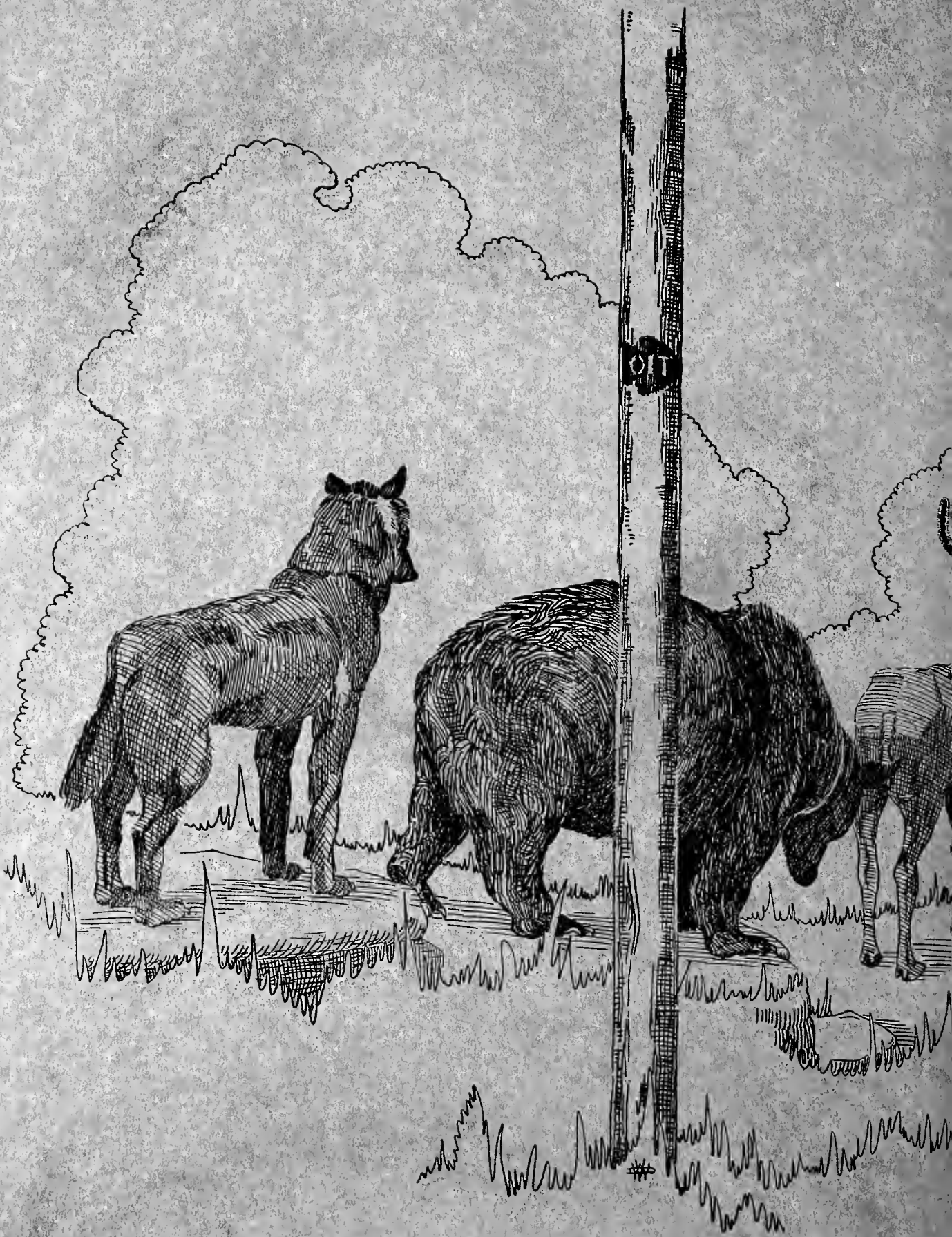
Postscript

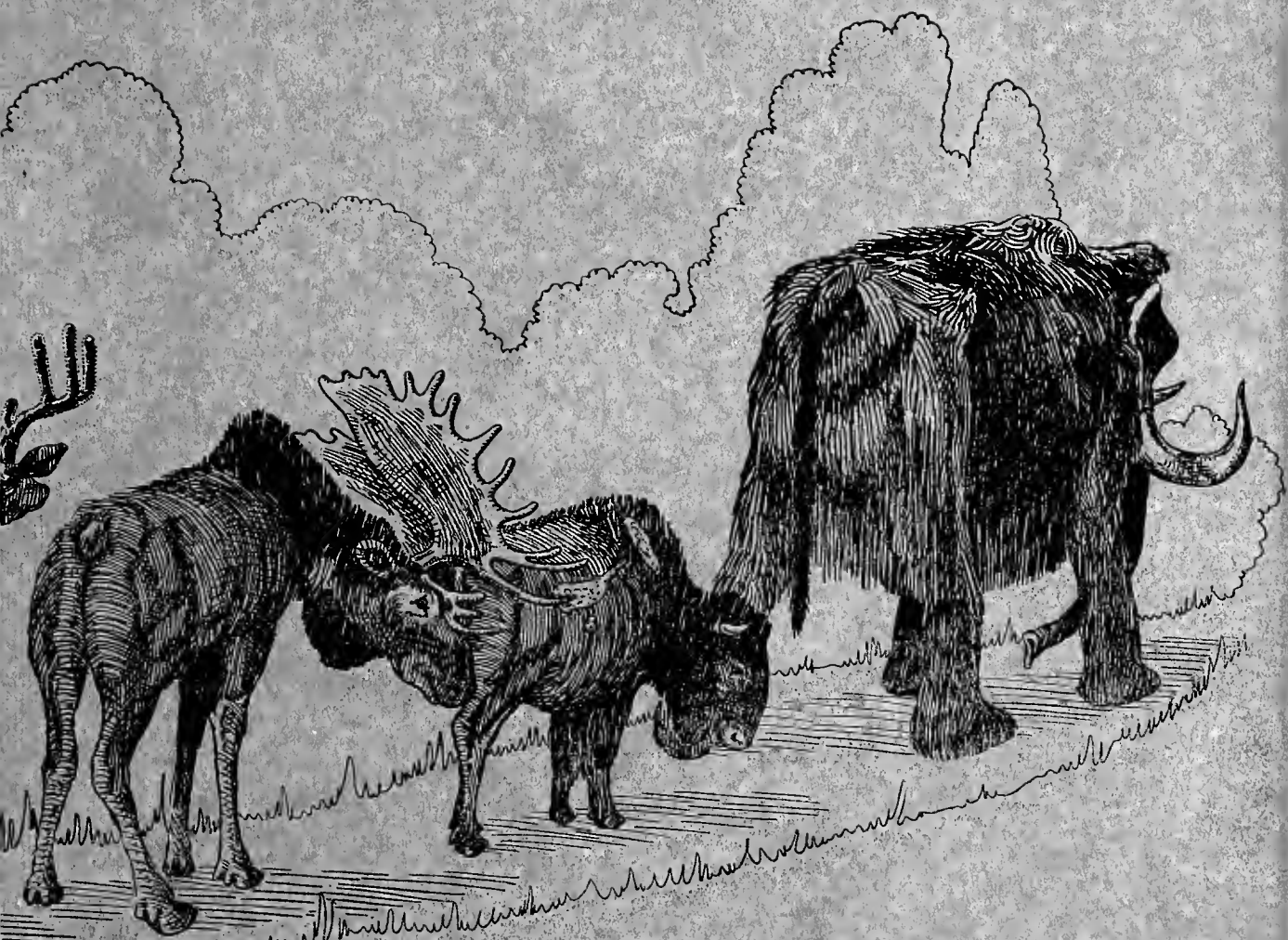


Postscript









The End

